

THE LINCOLN STAR

74TH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

THURSDAY MORNING

OCTOBER 23, 1975

36 Pages

15 CENTS

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GOVERNOR . . . makes requests in detail.

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

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"Any council member who goes for two terms is either dedicated or a damn fool," he jokingly said.

"Or both," added Robert Blair.

But the committee decided to give the public an opportunity to comment during the public hearing.

An amendment which would eliminate the Lincoln Electric System (LES) in-lieu-of-tax payments, and thus allow the City Council to decide how much LES

should pay and to whom, will also go to a public hearing.

Last year LES paid about \$700,000 in lieu of property taxes, an amount based on its gross revenue rather than its property evaluation.

Most To Schools

Of this, \$280,000 went to the city, about \$564,000 to the Lincoln Public School District and about \$128,000 to Lancaster County.

The school district has already indicated that if it loses the LES payment, property taxes will have to be raised by one-mill. The county's share of LES payment is equal to about one-fourth of a mill.

City Finance Director Jim Malon contended that the LES payments should all go to the city, since LES is a part of city government.

The charter amendment motion on LES was made by Krivosh and supported by him, both in vote and in the discussion. After the vote, Krivosh said that maybe he'd better make his "conflict of interest" public.

An attorney, Krivosh, is retained as private counsel by LES.

'Better Off Soon'

Krivosh indicated that if the 5% in-lieu-of-tax payments were eliminated entirely, electric rates could go down 5%. He also said that "Pretty soon LES will be better off paying property tax than paying in-lieu-of-tax payments."

Other amendments which will go to a public hearing include:

—Taking out any reference to subdivision lot sizes from the Charter and allowing the council to create lot size requirements through ordinance.

—Allowing the city to create paving districts for unpaved streets, without the signatures of more than 50% of the abutting property owners.

Another possible amendment, suggested by Mayor Helen Bousalis, which would move city election date from May back to March, will be discussed at the committee's Nov. 18 meeting.

The earlier date would give a new mayor more time to work on city budgets, said City Attorney Charles Humble.

Youngtown Not For Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, officers of Save Youngtown Retirees Inc., said a majority of residents in all but two plats in Youngtown have signed petitions to forbid selling or renting property to any adult under 50 or family with a child under 18.

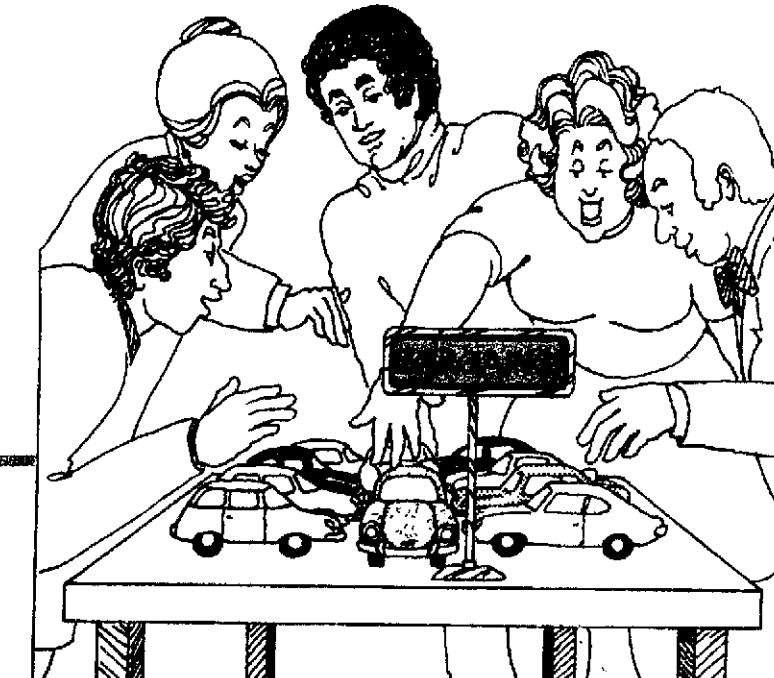
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"We are not doing anything illegal," Johnson said. "It is the first case in Youngtown since the laws were passed. We hope it is the last."

Mrs. Braswell said she is bitter because she checked at the town hall before moving in.

Fake Fur Special

All fake fur coats now thru Sat. . . . 20% off . . . sizes 8 to 22. The Emporium, 1218 "O".



Car Dealers Report Big Sales Recovery

By LIANE GUENTHER

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Lawson, at DuTeau Chevrolet, and several other new car dealers in Lincoln seem amazed as they tell how automobile sales have "made an about-face," just within the past month or two.

"We're so far up and above last year there's no comparison," Lawson said Wednesday. "General Motors has pushed the Chevette so much that people are coming in, then going on to buy Vegas and Novas and . . ."

Matter of fact, they're buying at a rate "about 35% to 40% greater than last year — honest," he said.

Half Full-Sized

Of the '76 models DuTeau has sold this month, about half have been full-sized, Lawson said, noting that Monte Carlos have been the best sellers of the larger models DuTeau has to offer.

And the new compact Chevettes with the equally compact price have been in such demand, "there's already a shortage," he said.

At Mishi Chevrolet, Joe Hooper said his salesmen have sold about 25 of the mini Chevettes since the Oct. 2 show date. Although there still are several Chevettes in stock, the waiting period for new orders could be as long as eight or nine weeks, he said.

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He also mentioned that customers, at least in Lincoln, "are bucking all the trends and buying quite a number of large cars."

More Weather Page 18

The most popular Oldsmobile model has been the Cutlass, he offered.

Randolph attributes the switch back to larger cars to "more public confidence . . . People just aren't as hesitant as they were last year."

Hondas Like Hotcakes

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The medium-sized Cordoba has been the best seller all year, he said, adding that the new, compact Volare will soon be making its debut. "We're looking forward to that."

VW Sales Slow

Surprisingly, McDonald's Volkswagen sales haven't been as brisk as all the "bugs" on the streets would indicate.

After calling last year's business "lousy," Tom McDonald said, "We're running just about the same. That's not saying much, is it?"

It's not that people aren't stopping in, he quickly added. "It's just that the supply of 1975 Volkswagens has been real bad. I've lost a lot of orders in the last six months simply because people didn't want to wait three months to get a new car."

On the brighter side, McDonald says the supply of 1976 VWs "looks 100% better . . . By the later part of next month, our sales should be picking up again."

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Senators Okay Gas Price Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — After voting a temporary price break for consumers, the Senate

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The vote on final passage was 58 to 32, with Republican and oil-state senators forming the majority.

Passage of the far-reaching bill came after senators twice refused to order the break-up of the largest oil-gas companies.

The bill, which culminates a 21-year campaign by senators from energy-producing states, eventually would mean sharply higher prices for the natural gas used to heat American homes and to run U.S. factories.

But the Senate acted to delay for several years the impact on consumer prices that removal of price controls would bring. Sponsors say this provision will save consumers \$5 billion by 1980.

The bill, which also includes special emergency provisions aimed at averting a serious shortage of natural gas this winter, now goes to the House, where final action this year is considered unlikely.

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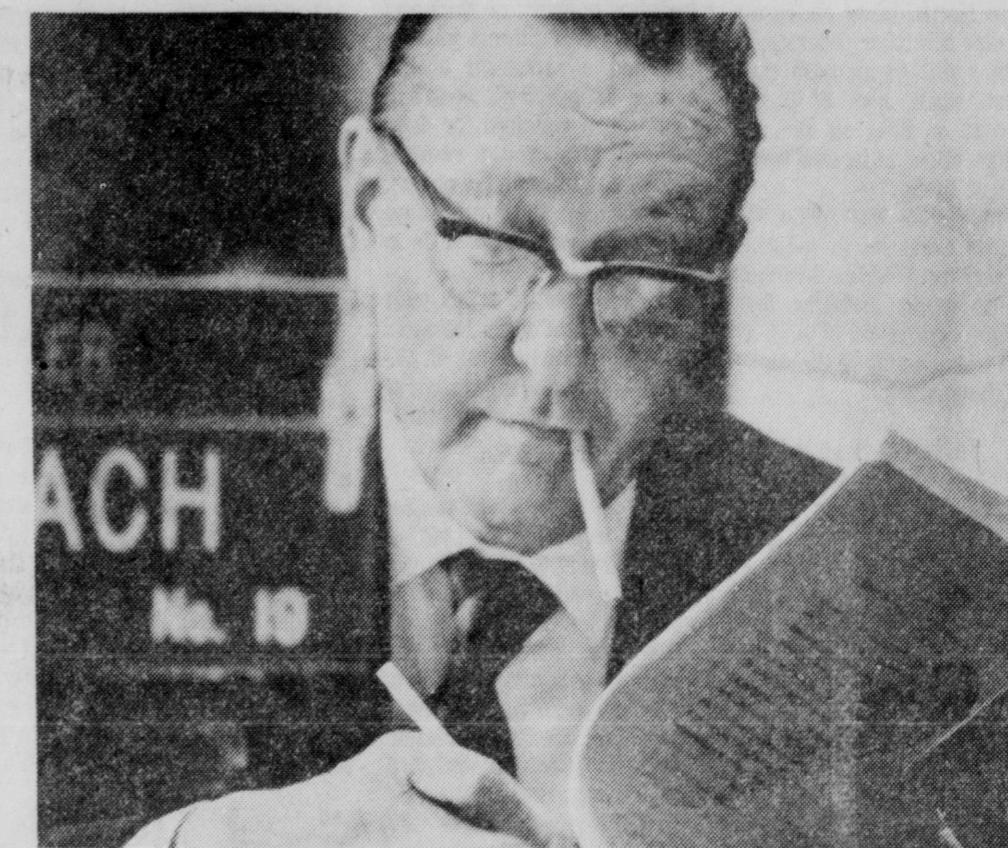
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The Weather

LINCOLN: Gradually increasing cloudiness and cooler. High in 70s. Winds southerly 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday night with chance of light rain or showers developing. Low in low to mid 50s.

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness and cooler Thursday with occasional light rain spreading into north central. Highs in 40s west to 70s southeast. Chance of rain spreading over state Thursday night with possible wet snow extreme west. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s west to mid 50s southeast.

More Weather Page 16

Magee's 2-fer Sale

Teacher's Convention special for 3 days only. Lee button-front blue jeans, reg. 13.50, now 2 pairs for \$15. Men's sizes 26 to 36. Magee's Downtown and Gateway—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

You may speak of love and tenderness and passion, but real ecstasy is discovering that you haven't lost your car keys after all.

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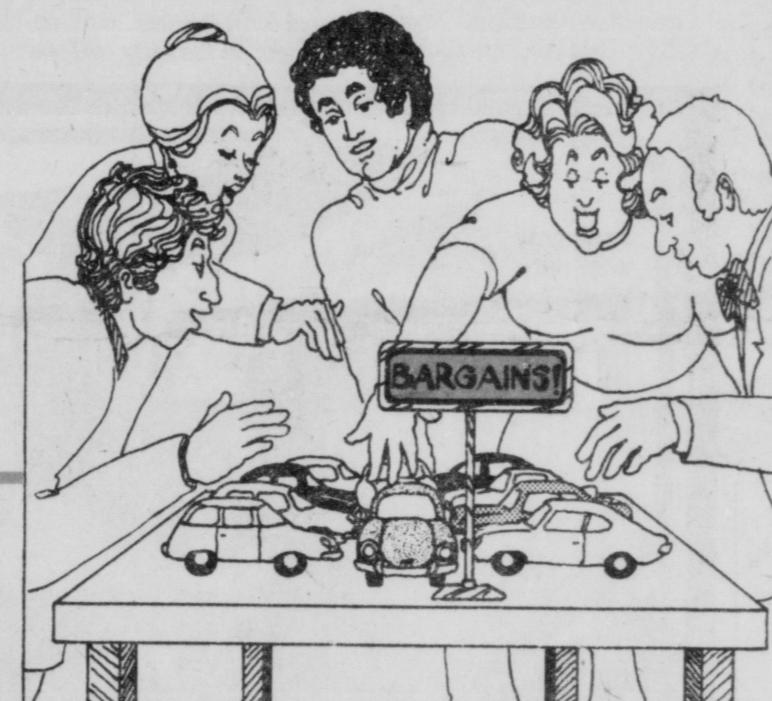
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Minimum Wage Of \$3 Favored

Washington (UPI) — The AFL-CIO told Congress Wednesday a shorter work week, higher overtime pay and a \$3-an-hour minimum wage would be weapons to beat unemployment.

He said overtime hours have been high during the recession because it is cheaper for employers to pay overtime than hire additional workers.

"In our view," he said, "increasing overtime penalty pay will discourage the regular scheduling of overtime work and will generate additional jobs."

He said a reduction in the standard 40-hour work week and an additional standard for daily overtime also would require employers to hire more workers.

The current \$2.10 minimum hourly wage will go to \$2.30 in January.

Biemiller said \$2.30 an hour falls below the Census Bureau's designated poverty level of \$5,038 a year — or the equivalent of \$2.42 an hour for a full-time, year-round worker.

Based on government projections of inflation, he said, a worker earning \$3.20 at the end of 1977 still will be considered to be earning poverty-level wages.

"No one who has lived through the galloping inflation of the last few years should seriously question the \$3 minimum wage rate," Biemiller said.

"We believe that a \$3 minimum wage, increased penalty pay for overtime work, and a shorter work week and work day will not only ensure a decent wage for the minimum wage worker and his family, but will help to reverse the unemployment figures which now appear to be leveling off at the disastrous level of almost 8.5%," Biemiller said.

N.Y. Times Summary

Election Commission Warned

Washington — The House voted 257 to 148 to kill a proposed regulation of the Federal Election Commission that would have required members of Congress to file their campaign financial reports with the new agency. Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, who led the fight against the regulation, said the vote was a "warning" to the commission "not to be capricious and not to rewrite the law."

Pact With Spain To Be Submitted

Washington — High administration officials said the State Department, breaking with precedent, will submit for congressional approval the military, political, economic and cultural agreement with Spain that is close to completion. Previous accords with Spain have been regarded by successive administrations as "executive agreements" requiring no congressional action.

Grain Surveillance Proposed

Washington — An international grain company, fighting a government move to curtail its business, has proposed a complex surveillance plan to persuade federal officials that it can prevent further corruption and irregularities in its operations. The company is Mississippi River Grain Elevator Inc.

Ford Sees No 'Easy Solution'

Washington — President Ford warned against "the false anticipation of an easy solution" to New York City's fiscal plight. Speaking through White House spokesman Ron Nessen, Ford said he was "irritated" by published accounts of his willingness to sign legislation to aid the city. Ford said there was "no legislation I've seen or heard of that I would approve," including measures being drafted in Senate and House committees.

Aid To New York Set Back

Washington — Action in Congress to enable New York City to avert a default suffered a parliamentary setback in the Senate but gained support in the House.

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Special prices good thru Sunday only.

1/4 Off regular price
**LARGE
DECORATOR
HOUSE
PLANTS**

Large selection of choice plants, each is ready to bring distinction to your home. Decorator plants will accent any room.

ROSE KONE PLANT SHELTERS

Fine insulation available for your plants. Helps to promote earlier blooms; protects against freezing. Polystyrene plastic foam keeps heat in—cold out.

Original Size

Regular 89c

2 for \$1.49

This weekend only

Large Size ROSE KONE

\$1.29 each

\$1.09

ROSS
ROOT FEEDER

Trees, shrubs and evergreens need water for winter. The most effective way to water is where the roots are. The Ross Root Feeder can get the water down to the roots.

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\$10.95

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Mon.-Fri. 9 to 6:30
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Sunday 12 to 5:30

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Ex-CIA Chief Helms Defends Mail Surveillance

Washington (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms said Wednesday the spy agency conducted illegal mail snooping operations because "we were

**Canada May Be
Self-Sufficient
In Fossil Fuels**

London, Ont. (AP) — An official of Imperial Oil Ltd. says that a self-sufficient future for Canada in petroleum seems almost assured.

Maurice Crompton, public affairs adviser for Imperial in Ontario, told a conference of the Ontario Petroleum Institute that Canada has fossil fuel to last 300 years at the country's expected rate of demand in 1980.

He estimated that the country's petroleum industry will need to spend \$50 billion for the next 10 years to develop and transport potential oil and gas reserves.

Gators In No Danger

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — The alligator is rapidly removing itself from the list of endangered species in Texas.

**NOTHING
HAPPENS UNTIL
SOMEONE SELLS
SOMETHING!**

trying to get on with our job" of protecting the United States from penetration by Soviet agents.

Helms, testifying before the Senate Intelligence Committee, also said he might have told President Lyndon B. Johnson about the secret mail surveillance but he could not recall whether he had told President Richard M. Nixon directly.

In earlier testimony Wednesday, former Postmaster General J. Edward Day said he rejected CIA attempts to brief him on the mail project, saying: "Do I have to know about it?"

Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, questioned

Helms closely about the CIA's secret surveillance of mail between American citizens and correspondents in Communist nations, a project that intercepted millions of pieces of mail for 20 years until it was stopped in 1973.

"You were aware mail openings were illegal?" Church asked.

"I'm not a lawyer," Helms responded. "We were given a charge in the late '40s and early '50s . . . of protecting the U. S. government, the CIA and its installations against penetration."

Helms said few techniques existed for doing this "most difficult job" in the early cold war

years, before sophisticated electronic eavesdropping methods were developed. Therefore, he said, the CIA turned to the interception of telephone calls, cables and mail.

"We were the No. 1 target of the KGB and the GRU," he said, referring to Soviet intelligence and its military counterpart.

"Acknowledging your difficulties," Church asked, "do you believe that this (the CIA) is an agency that doesn't need to obey the law?"

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Prices so far this year have increased 5.1%.

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creased 1.2%.

The Labor Department said its over-all price index for September stood at 163.6 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning it cost \$163.60 to buy the same goods that cost \$100 in 1967.

The index had increased 0.2% in August, which was considered unusually low. The Ford administration estimates that the underlying rate of inflation in the economy is now about 8% per year.

Goods other than food increased in price by 0.3% in September, with the major push coming from fuel oil and coal, household goods such as appliances, and autos.

The figures are seasonally adjusted, and since auto prices didn't fall as they normally do, the auto price portion of the index increased 1.1%. The effect of 1976 model prices will show up in the October price report next month.

Prices of services increased 1.1%, the biggest jump in a year, largely because of increases for transportation, up 3%, and for medical care, up 0.9%.

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ROCKY PANORAMA . . . around base of craft. Vertical lines mean technical data transmission.

Soviet Craft Shows Rocks On Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spacecraft landed on Venus Wednesday and sent back to earth panoramic television pictures of the sizzling, rocky surface that may change theories about the planet's landscape, Tass reported.

The descent vehicle, dispatched from the Venus 9 spacecraft, operated for 53 minutes on the surface where temperatures were 485 degrees centigrade (905 degrees Fahrenheit), Tass said.

Venus 9 went into orbit around the planet to become its first artificial satellite.

It received the television signals sent from the surface and relayed them to earth.

Dr. Mikhail Marov, leader of the scientific team working on the project, called the "unexpected sharpness of the picture one more sensation of the day."

Tass said the pictures also disproved a hypothesis that the Venus horizon must look like a concave lens.

In 1972 the Soviets landed on the planet a module from Venus 8 which sent back information for 50 minutes before going silent in the intense heat.

Venus 9 was launched in June 8, followed six days later by Venus 10 which Tass said was due to reach the planet's vicinity on Saturday.

Venus 9 covered the 180 million miles in 136 days, and on Monday the descent capsule separated.

It entered the Venus atmosphere a few minutes before 11 p.m. CDT Tuesday, and as it parachuted toward the surface, instruments studied the cloud layer.

At 12:13 a.m. CDT Wednesday the craft landed after its three parachutes separated and the aerodynamic braking system took over slowing the descent, the official report said.

Tass said the first photos of the Venus surface were received 15 minutes after the craft touched down.

The pictures covered an angle of 140 to 160 degrees and one picture showed instruments on the descent craft. Tass said experts estimated the distance from the craft to the horizon was 200 to 300 yards and that the horizon was clearly visible — a line separating the light sky from the dark surface.

Tass quoted Marov as saying the pictures were so sharp "we can classify the stones as young rocks since the picture clearly shows sharp angles and flat sides."

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testified to varying degrees of knowledge of the CIA mail scheme.

Winton M. Blount, postmaster general from 1969 to 1971, said the CIA led him to believe it was merely recording the outsides of the envelopes and that John Mitchell, attorney general at the time, approved the operation.

On that basis, Blount said, he decided there was "no problem as regards the legality" of the program.

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Men's Sizes

Minimum Wage Of \$3 Favored

Washington (UPI) — The AFL-CIO told Congress Wednesday a shorter work week, higher overtime pay and a \$3-an-hour minimum wage would be weapons to beat unemployment.

Andrew Biemiller, AFL-CIO legislative director, testified before a House labor subcommittee that the labor federation supports a bill to increase the minimum wage, now \$2.10 an hour, to \$3 an hour on Jan. 1, 1977, then allow it to rise with the cost of living.

Biemiller said the AFL-CIO also wants Congress to require double pay for overtime beyond a 40-hour week, overtime for more than eight hours of work a day and a shortening of the standard 40-hour week.

"We believe that a \$3 minimum wage, increased penalty pay for overtime work, and a shorter work week and work day will not only ensure a decent wage for the minimum wage worker and his family, but will help to reverse the unemployment figures which now appear to be leveling off at the disastrous level of almost 8.5%..." Biemiller said.

Based on government projections of inflation, he said, a worker earning \$3.20 at the end of 1977 will be considered to be earning poverty-level wages.

"No one who has lived through the galloping inflation of the last few years should seriously question the \$3 minimum wage rate," Biemiller said.



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"It's a real first and extremely interesting," said one Western scientific expert in Moscow.

Other space probes, both American and Soviet, have taken pictures of cloud-shrouded Venus, but this was the first time pictures had been transmitted from the surface of the planet.

Within three hours of the first announcement, Soviet TV broadcast pictures showing gray rocks of various sizes where the craft landed.

A Soviet commentator said, "This seems to knock the bottom out of the hypothesis that the Venusian surface was expected to look like a sand desert covered with sand dunes because of constant wind and temperature erosion."

Some of the rocks were 12 to 16 inches across and a large rock was seen in the dis-

tance, breaking the smooth skyline, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

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N.Y. Times Summary

Election Commission Warned

Washington — The House voted 257 to 148 to kill a proposed regulation of the Federal Election Commission that would have required members of Congress to file their campaign financial reports with the new agency. Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, who led the fight against the regulation, said the vote was a "warning" to the commission "not to be capricious and not to rewrite the law."

Pact With Spain To Be Submitted

Washington — High administration officials said the State Department, breaking with precedent, will submit for congressional approval the military, political, economic and cultural agreement with Spain that is close to completion. Previous accords with Spain have been regarded by successive administrations as "executive agreements" requiring no congressional action.

Grain Surveillance Proposed

Washington — An international grain company, fighting a government move to curtail its business, has proposed a complex surveillance plan to persuade federal officials that it can prevent further corruption and irregularities in its operations. The company is Mississippi River Grain Elevator Inc.

Ford Sees No 'Easy Solution'

Washington — President Ford warned against "the false anticipation of an easy solution" to New York City's fiscal plight. Speaking through White House spokesman Ron Nessen, Ford said he was "irritated" by published accounts of his willingness to sign legislation to aid the city. Ford said there was "no legislation I've seen or heard of that I would approve," including measures being drafted in Senate and House committees.

Aid To New York Set Back

Washington — Action in Congress to enable New York City to avert a default suffered a parliamentary setback in the Senate but gained support in the House.

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Ex-CIA Chief Helms Defends Mail Surveillance

Washington (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms said Wednesday the spy agency conducted illegal mail snooping operations because "we were

trying to get on with our job" of protecting the United States from penetration by Soviet agents.

Helms, testifying before the Senate Intelligence Committee, also said he might have told President Lyndon B. Johnson about the secret mail surveillance but he could not recall whether he had told President Richard M. Nixon directly.

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"Many of these features are not found on boots costing much, much more!"



Concert Pianist By Day A Coal Miner By Night

PITTSBURGH (AP) — By night, Clifford J. Merchant works in tunnels mining coal hundreds of feet below the earth's surface. By day, he is a concert pianist whose hands are insured for \$125,000.

At 31, Merchant has a doctorate in literary science, speaks five languages and has won \$75,000 in prize money as a musician. Why did he become a coal miner?

"A friend said, 'Why don't you try the coal mines,'" Merchant said. "It was a dare. So I became a coal miner and they surprised me by hiring me."

Merchant said he never mentioned his other interests to his fellow workers.

"We learned about him being a pianist when we read he had won \$25,000 in competition in New York," Williams Mine Supt. Junior Euzen said.

But they must have wondered: Merchant arrived at the mine near Fairmont in northern West Virginia in his Cadillac and wearing a diamond ring worth \$13,000.

Merchant, who has been a miner for two years, recalled his apprehension the first few days on the job.

"My first time underground I thought to myself as soon as I got to the other end of this tunnel, I'm going to turn around and walk right out of here," he said.

Now he said he loves it. "I wish I would have become a miner 10 years ago. I think it's great."

Merchant said he planned to pursue a degree in mining engineering or a related field and that mining and music were compatible careers.

"It's fun on the midnight shift, I'll practice four or five hours and it varies when I work the afternoon shift," he said.

He began playing the piano at 8. "I'd hear a tune on the radio and then go to the piano and play it. It was something I could do."

Since then, Merchant has studied music in Germany, earned degrees in composition and music at Juilliard and received his doctorate from Northwestern. He has won first place concert awards at New York's Lincoln Center and Pittsburgh's Heinz Hall.

"My father was a very practical man," Merchant said. "He always said you can do whatever you want to do if you really put your mind to it."



MINER-PIANIST . . . has his hands insured for \$125,000.

Ford Is Hoarse

Washington (UPI) — President Ford, appearing drawn and speaking hoarsely but saying his sinus cold was "much, much better," went briefly to his White House office Wednesday for the first time this week after resuming work by meeting with economic advisers.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford left the White House family quarters in mid-afternoon to stroll on the grounds of the executive mansion in warm sunshine and then

Recovery Unlikely

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's long-time ruler, has only a slight chance of fully recovering from a serious heart condition and pressure is building within the government and the army to ask him to retire, a highly placed government source said Wednesday.

The source said the issue is expected to be put to the 82-year-old chief of state, probably by Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, within the next three weeks.

The premier was said to be confident Franco finally will agree at least to a trial transfer of power to his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37.

According to the informant, Franco's full recovery

spent about 20 minutes in the Oval Office to look over some papers and talk with chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld.

The President's doctor, William Lukash, allowed Ford to hold the economic strategy session earlier in a living room in the residential part of the White House after examining him in the morning and concluding that he was "very much improved" but not yet ready to resume a full business schedule.

Recovery Unlikely

Other sources said one specialist who is treating the general has estimated full recovery chances at only 5 per cent. Franco also is afflicted with Parkinson's disease.

The Pardo Palace reported late Wednesday that Franco continued to make progress and had attended a movie at the palace in the afternoon with his family.

NOTHING
HAPPENS UNTIL
SOMEONE SELLS
SOMETHING!

FBI Maintains Secret List On Potential Security Risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI maintains a secret list of more than 1,200 Americans targeted for possible investigation as potential security risks in times of national emergency, according to documents disclosed Wednesday.

The documents were released by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., chairman of a House Civil Liberties subcommittee, who said the FBI practice "demands thorough congressional scrutiny and public discussion."

The list is the latest in a series of indexes dating back to before the U.S. entry into World War II and originally intended to identify persons to be arrested if they were considered a national security threat in wartime.

Authority for detention of Americans considered possible security threats expired in 1971.

An FBI spokesman said in August that the list of Americans identified for possible detention had once grown to 15,000 names.

The FBI spokesman in August said the list of 15,000 persons subject to possible detention had been destroyed after the congressional authority for such arrests expired in 1971. The latest list of Americans identified for possible investigation, begun in 1971, has not been disclosed previously.

The FBI said the present list, which contained 1,294 names as of Aug. 15, is "an administrative aid . . . (that) enables the FBI to remain alert to individuals who have exhibited a propensity to conduct acts inimical to the national security and affords the FBI a record of individuals who would merit close investigative attention pending legal steps by the President to take further action."

A memorandum from FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said the compilation "serves as an extremely valuable list of individuals who pose a threat to the United States," the memorandum added.

Names on the list were not disclosed. The FBI also said it would be impossible to reconstruct past lists as Kastenmeier had asked.

Mental Competency Hearing For Patty Delayed

San Francisco (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorney made the unusual proposal Wednesday that she be declared partially competent to stand trial, but the federal prosecutor said that's "like being a little bit pregnant."

The remarks came after U.S.

District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter postponed a mental competency hearing for the 21-year-old newspaper heiress until Nov. 4.

"It is not the defense position that Miss Hearst is now incompetent," defense attorney

Albert Johnson told reporters. "It is that she is currently unable to aid in preparation of her defense."

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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Long sleeve shirt in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
REG. 7.50

Two Americans Abducted; Turkish Ambassador Slain

By The Associated Press

Terrorism around the world Wednesday brought death to the Turkish ambassador in Vienna, the kidnapping of two American embassy officials in Beirut and continued threats to a Dutch industrialist held captive in

Argentina, a French professor escaped capture by would-be kidnappers who broke into his home in Mendoza, west of Buenos Aires.

The official Telam news agency said Noel Salomon, teaching in Mendoza as part of a cultural exchange program, was first believed by police to have been abducted but he went to police headquarters and reported he had been hiding to evade the would-be kidnappers.

In Beirut, two American embassy officials, identified as Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes Jr., 50, of San Jose, Calif., were seized by gunmen at a barricade in a largely Moslem section of the city.

They were on their way to work at a U.S. Information Service.

Butz Talks About Meany

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz suggested Wednesday that it may take divine intervention to reduce AFL-CIO President George Meany's influence in American affairs.

Acknowledging that Meany is a man of "real power," Butz told a gathering of Agriculture

Department advisers: "He can shut America down. Jerry Ford can't do that."

Well just what, somebody inquired, can be done to blunt that power?

"One of these days," responded Butz, "his maker will call him home."

Austrian officials said Turkish diplomats told them the trio spoke English with a Greek accent. Later in New York, however, a man claiming to represent the "Armenian Liberation Organization" telephoned The Associated Press and claimed it was responsible for the deed.

Former Armenian lands are now divided between the Soviet Union, Turkey and Iran, but Armenians have demonstrated abroad particularly against Turkey in recent years. Greece and Turkey are currently hard rivals over Cyprus.

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Herrema pleaded for food but his kidnappers refused to allow any food to be sent in. Authorities insisted, however, that Herrema was in good spirits and his voice was strong despite his obvious hunger.

Herrema, managing director of the Dutch-owned Ferenka Steel Works at Limerick, has been held since Oct. 3 by kidnappers who demanded the release of three Irish Republican Army terrorists in exchange for his freedom. The Irish government has refused to comply with the demand.

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At 31, Merchant has a doctorate in literary science, speaks five languages and has won \$75,000 in prize money as a musician. Why did he become a coal miner?

"A friend said, 'Why don't you try the coal mines?'" Merchant said. "It was a dare. So I applied and they surprised me by hiring me."

Merchant said he never mentioned his other interests to his fellow workers.

"We learned about him being a pianist when we read he had won \$25,000 in competition in New York," Williams Mine Supt. Junior Emmel said.

But they must have wondered: Merchant arrives at the mine near Fairmont in northern West Virginia in his Cadillac and wearing a diamond ring worth \$13,000.

Merchant, who has been a miner for two years, recalled his apprehension the first few days on the job.

FBI Maintains Secret List On Potential Security Risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI maintains a secret list of more than 1,200 Americans targeted for possible investigation as potential security risks in times of national emergency, according to documents disclosed Wednesday.

The documents were released by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., chairman of a House Civil Liberties subcommittee, who said the FBI practice "demands thorough congressional scrutiny and public discussion."

The list is the latest in a series of indexes dating back to before U.S. entry into World War II and originally intended to identify persons to be arrested if they were considered a national security threat in wartime.

Authority for detention of Americans considered possible security threats expired in 1971. An FBI spokesman said in August that the list of Americans identified for possible detention had once grown to 15,000 names.

Two Americans Abducted; Turkish Ambassador Slain

By The Associated Press

Terrorism around the world Wednesday brought death to the Turkish ambassador in Vienna, the kidnapping of two American embassy officials in Beirut and continued threats to a Dutch industrialist held captive in Ireland.

In Argentina, a French professor escaped capture by would-be kidnappers who broke into his home in Mendoza, west of Buenos Aires. The official Telam news agency said Noel Salomon, teaching in Mendoza as part of a cultural exchange program, was first believed by police to have been abducted but he went to police headquarters and reported he had been hiding to evade the would-be kidnappers.

Turkish Ambassador Danis Tunalioglu, 60, was slain by three men who asked to see him at his Vienna office and then pulled out submachine guns and opened fire.

They were on their way to work at a U.S. Information Service.

Butz Talks About Meany

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz suggested Wednesday that it may take divine intervention to reduce AFL-CIO President George Meany's influence in American affairs.

Acknowledging that Meany is a man of "real power," Butz told a gathering of Agriculture

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Friday evening, October 24, from 4-7, our second floor cafeteria will be featuring a **prime rib dinner** especially for you. Dinner includes:

Tossed salad with choice of dressing
Roast Prime Rib
Baked potatoe and sour cream
Roll and Butter

for only **2.69**

Remember, Brandeis will be open until 9 on Friday night for you shopping convenience.



MINER-PIANIST . . . has his hands insured for \$125,000.

Mental Competency Hearing For Patty Delayed

San Francisco (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorney made the unusual proposal Wednesday that she be declared partially competent to stand trial, but the federal prosecutor said that's "like being a little bit pregnant."

The remarks came after U.S.

District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter postponed a mental competency hearing for the 21-year-old newspaper heiress until Nov. 4.

"It is not the defense position that Miss Hearst is now incompetent," defense attorney

Albert Johnson told reporters. "It is that she is currently unable to aid in preparation of her defense."

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Ford Is Hoarse

Washington (UPI) — President Ford, appearing drawn and speaking hoarsely but saying his sinus cold was "much, much better," went briefly to his White House office Wednesday for the first time this week after resuming work by meeting with economic advisers.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford left the White House family quarters in mid-afternoon to stroll on the grounds of the executive mansion in warm sunshine and then

Recovery Unlikely

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's long-time ruler, has only a slight chance of fully recovering from a serious heart condition and pressure is building within the government and the army to ask him to retire, a highly placed government source said Wednesday.

The source said the issue is expected to be put to the 82-year-old chief of state, probably by Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, within the next three weeks.

The premier was said to be confident Franco finally will agree at least to a trial transfer of power to his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37.

According to the informant, Franco's full recovery

spent about 20 minutes in the Oval Office to look over some papers and talk with chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld.

The President's doctor, William Lukash, allowed Ford to hold the economic strategy session earlier in a living room in the residential part of the White House after examining him in the morning and concluding that he was "very much improved" but not yet ready to resume a full business schedule.

possibilities are slight.

Other sources said one specialist who is treating the general has estimated full recovery chances at only 5 per cent. Franco also is afflicted with Parkinson's disease.

The Pardo Palace reported late Wednesday that Franco continued to make progress and had attended a movie at the palace in the afternoon with his family.

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REG. 16.99

BOY'S SNORKEL PARKA Sz. 10-16

BOY'S DOWN LOOK JACKET .. Sz. 10-16

12.99
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Cotton flannel in as-sorted patterns & colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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REG. 3.99
BOY'S SIZES 8-14
2 FOR \$5

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CHAMBRAY
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Long sleeve cotton shirt in popular chambray style. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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REG. 3.99

MEN'S
WOOL/
NYLON
SHIRT

Long sleeve shirt in as-sorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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REG. 7.99



MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS

Polyester dress pants come in assorted patterns in sizes 30-40.

7.88
REG. 9.88



MEN'S NYLON SNOWMOBILE BOOTS

Urethane-coated boots with felt liners.

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BOY'S SIZES 1-6 **6.99**
Reg. 7.99

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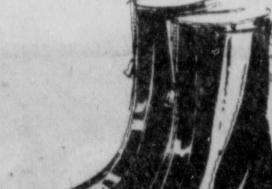


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Waterproof rubber boots in sizes 6-13.

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Ladies fashions

Sportswear separates

Easy care knits from a fall collection. Soft muted colors. Jackets, slacks, skirts, vests, blouses and sweaters 8-16

Orig. \$14-\$45 9.33-\$30
Better Sportswear second

Fashions for Juniors

Choose from a vest and skirt or vest and pant in polyester gabardine or cotton corduroy in colors for fall

Sizes 5-13. Orig. \$30 19.99
Juniors second

Sweater knit pant suits

Famous name pant suits in two styles. Both 100% acrylic knit. Two colors in each style. Sizes 10 to 18.

Orig. \$36 27.77
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Misses tops and pants

Famous name polyester and acrylic shirts, pants, tops. All are washable and in sizes S, M, L, or 8 to 16

Orig. \$11-\$18 6.99-12.99
Better sportswear second

2 piece pantsuits

100% polyester in solid colors and half sizes. 10-20, 14½-22½. Reg. 22.99

Trend Shop second

Jumpers for Juniors

Assorted solid and solid colors. Sizes 5 to 13. Orig. \$20-25 18.99

Gauze shirts

Select from assorted patterns in S, M, L. Cotton Orig. \$15 12.99

Trousers for Juniors

Polyester in solid colors with cargo pocket. Assorted colors in sizes 10-18. Orig. \$18 14.99
Juniors second

Jacket dresses

Either jacket with skirt or solid dress, or solid jacket with solid skirted dress. All polyester 10-20 and 14½-22½. Reg. 22.99 14.99

Big tops. Good selection of colors and different fabrics. S, M, L. Orig. 14.00 11.99

Corduroy pants

Popular well fitting style from a famous maker. Cotton corduroy in assorted colors. 5-13. Orig. \$16 11.99

Sweaters

Famous name maker in assorted styles and colors. S, M, L. Orig. \$14-\$28

8.99-18.99

Jackets for Juniors

Hooded style in pretty plaid. Sizes 5-13. Orig. \$55 39.90

More jackets for Juniors

Made from split buckskin in sizes 7-15. Orig. \$80 59.90
Juniors second

Misses ponchos

Fur trimmed styles in sizes 8 to 18. Orig. \$120-\$135 99.90
Coats second

Children

Girls' jumper sets

Solid color sweaters and plaid jumpers in 100% acrylic. Good selection of styles and colors in sizes 6 to 6X. 10.99

7-14 11.99

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Special purchase of Her Majesty sleepwear. Soft and satiny brushed nylon tricot pajamas and gowns 4-14

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Special purchase of solids and plaids. Polyester double knit or textured polyester. Navy, chocolate, tan, heather. 38-46 reg. 42-46 long.

Reg. \$60 44

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Cardigans, crew necks, V necks, all kinds of fibers. Solids and plaids in sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Donegal sport shirts

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Reg. \$16 12.99

Men's Leisure wear

Special purchase. All contrasting stitching, pants have flared legs, soft green, orange, ridge, brown, navy, rust, olive, grey, black. 38-46, comp. to 22.50

32-38, comp. to 14.00 19.99

Men's Sportswear

Robbie P. cold snap on shoe

Black or brown. Soft grain leather. Reg. \$25 21.99

Plastic shoes

Natural or subtle uppers, padded soles. Boys and girls sizes 6 through teen 6.

Orig. \$7.99-\$12 \$7-\$10

Boys' and young men's jeans

Cotton denims, corduroys. 28-38 waists and 29-36

inseams 10.99

Boys' and young men's nylon shirts

Prints in many styles and colors. S, M, L, XL

Reg. \$10 9.99

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Sporting Goods

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Stock up now before winter temperatures drop

..... gallon 3.99

Windshield washer solvent

Why not keep several gallons on hand

..... gallon 99¢

Corduroy sportcoats

Save 25% on imported

styles in cotton corduroy. 2 button center vent.

Camel only. 38-46 reg., 38-46 long. Reg. \$39

24.99

Men's Leisure wear

100% polyester dou-

navy, bottle, brown, dusty blue, dusty green.

Jackets, 38 to 46. Reg. 16.99

14.98

Pants

Pants 32 to 42, S, M, L, lengths.

Reg. 10.99

Leather work gloves

Irregulars, if perfect,

5.99 value.

Men's soft vinyl gloves

Warmly lined in sizes

S, M, L and XL, black and brown. Specially

priced at

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For men

Men's Leisure suits

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Reg. \$60 44

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Special purchase of solids and plaids. Polyester dress shirts, collars and cuffs. 1/2-14

Comp. to \$18-37.50 6.99

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Fancy designs, scalloped, prints, geometrics, stripes and more. All machine washable. S, M, L, XL.

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Men's Sportswear

Men's Leisure wear

Special purchase. All contrasting stitching, pants have flared legs, soft green, orange, ridge, brown, navy, rust, olive, grey, black. 38-46, comp. to 22.50

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Reg. 10.99

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Irregulars, if perfect,

5.99 value.

Men's soft vinyl gloves

Warmly lined in sizes

S, M, L and XL, black and brown. Specially

priced at

3.00

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Assorted washable boots. Special purchase of famous brand irregulars in Orlon® acrylic and velour. **Compare to \$5,**

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Save 25% and more on your favorite hosiery. Pantyhose, 3 styles, reg. 12.50 to 2.25 pr. 3 prs. \$3-4.50 Stockings, reg. 1.95 pr. 3 prs. 4.35 Hosiery

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Contoured bra. Camisole tailored seams. Double knit tricot. White and nude. 32-36A, 32-38B,C. Reg. \$6 2.99

Gossards tailored bikinis and briefs. Bikinis, 5,6,7. Reg. 1.75-2.25 1.09 Intimate Apparel second

Garay vinyl handbags. All have multiple compartments and adjustable shoulder strap. Comp. to much more 2.99

Handbags

Ladies jewelry boxes. Famous name designs. Huge selection. Orig. \$12-\$30 19.99 Jewelry

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Chocolate covered candy

Malted milk balls, chocolate covered peanuts, bridge mix, caramel clusters, peanut clusters and stars. Reg. 1.79-1.99 lb. 1.29 Candy

Fancy mixed nuts, no peanuts, reg. 2.69 lb. lb. 2.19

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Small Leather Goods

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Barbie doll. All sizes and shapes of dolls. Reg. 14.95 \$1-19.98

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Barbie Baby Births. Save 1/2. Orig. \$6. 3.96

Photo albums. Klever, 3-ring, Googly Eyes, orig. 1.95 1.49

Special refills. orig. 1.99 1.00

Stationery

Closet dress bags. All colors. Clear fronts. Reg. \$6

None

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Brandeis Own Bedding

Introducing our own line of bedding. Spring in firm, extra firm and super firm. Twin, ca. pc. \$69 1-89.95 Queen set \$229 1-299.95

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59.95-37

Sleep Shop

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Regular bath towels by J. P. Stevens. 6 pc. bath 10.99 Hand 2 for 3.75 Bath 10.99 Fingertips 2 for 3.75

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Variety of cotton-polyester percales. Ut. by J. P. Stevens. Flat and fitted.

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Cases 3.99

Full 5.99

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Sofa sleeper clearance Early American, traditional, modern in dozens of styles and fabrics. Save 10%-40%. Reg. 299.95 to 699.95.

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Occasional chairs. Italian or French Provincial in cotton/rayon velvet. Compare to 134.95

High back lounge chair. upholstered in super-soft brown vinyl. compare to 199.95 134.00

Jumbo swivel rocker. upholstered in plush cotton/rayon velvet. Compare to 225.00

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Stratolounger reclining chairs. Outstanding selection of styles and fabrics. High and low back. Compare to 134.95 to 345.00

Famous 27" Z-line room recliners. Choice of several styles, velvet, velvets, Herculon® olefin, and vinyl. Compare to 265.00 to 345.00

High back reclining sofa. Attached pillow back. Choice of 2 colors in gold or beige plush cotton/rayon velvet. Compare to 399.00

148.00

90" Sofa. Upholstered in durable 100% multi-color stripe Herculon® olefin, high or low back. Compare to 369.95

218.00

90" Wing-back Early American sofa. Multi-color plaid with full box skirt. Compare to 384.95

249.00

Contemporary 89" Loose Pillow Back sofa. 1 or 2 styles upholstered in cotton/rayon or textured fabric. Compare to 599.95

399.00

Contemporary sofa. Covered in tan vinyl with contrasting arms and loose seat. Compare to 689.95

357.00

Contemporary sofa and love seats. Compare to 505.00

359.00

Contemporary tuxedo sofa. compare to 469.00

339.00

Contemporary Herculon® olefin sofa. compare to 429.00

289.00

Contemporary sofa, compare to 629.00

455.00

Contemporary striped love seat, comp. to 429.00

289.00

Contemporary tuxedo love seat, comp. to 345.00

249.00

Contemporary Herculon® olefin love seat, comp. to 289.00

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Contemporary love seat, compare to 505.00

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Contemporary room group. Choice of contemporary or Early American pine. Compare to 529.95

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Burlington House Mediterranean bedroom set. Includes dresser, mirror, chest, 2 nightstands, headboard. Compare to 995.95

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Contemporary 4 pc. Burling House bedroom set. Dresser, mirror, chest, 2 nightstands, headboard. Light American colors. Compare to 995.95

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3 pc. American chippette set. Made of 42" rustic table and 4 heavy side chairs. Compare to 249.00

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Contemporary 4 pc. dining set. Styled for apartment living. Solid oak. Includes china, table and 4 mate chairs. Compare to 929.00

649.00

Early American solid pine 6 pc. dining group. China, table and 4 mate chairs. Compare to 1,425.00

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Save on occasional tables and wall units. Early American, modern and traditional. Compare to 119.95 to 269.95

25% to 40% off

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Chandeliers. All styles reduced one week only. Everything goes.

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Lamps

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Magicolor paint 30% off

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Walkman portable cassette recorder with built-in microphone. Orig. \$40 \$30

Boxed record sets. Many collectors items.

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Carpet Cray shag carpet. Heavy nylon in 14 colors. 6.99 sq. yd.

5.88

Carpets

Dial-a-matic vacuum cleaner. 3-position handle, 3-position height. Reg. 109.95.

99.95

Vacuum Cleaners

Fabric

Loomskill 100% Qiana nylon jersey print. Machine washable. 54-60" wide. Reg. 3.29 yd.

2.77

100% acrylic knit prints. 54"-60" wide. Reg. 2.19 yd.

1.77

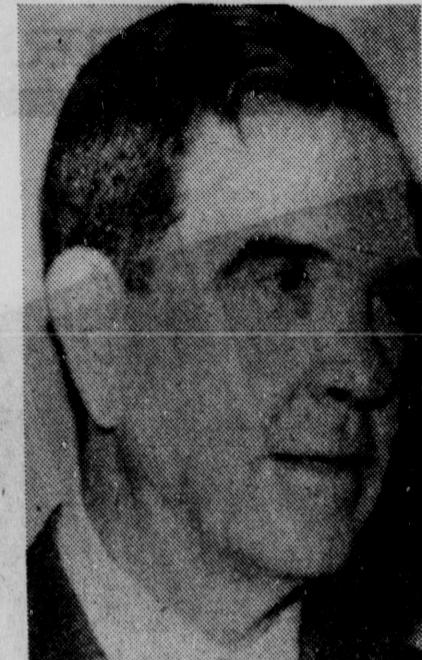
You Don't Bite The Fiscal Hand That Feeds You

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has hit on an original way to defend the Pentagon's budget. He has attacked the House Appropriations Committee and got into a scrap with its venerable 75-year-old conservative chairman, Rep. George H. Mahon of Texas. In Washington, this is a little like blowing up your own arsenal.

Big George Mahon from Lubbock has been in the House for over 40 years and chairman of the committee where the Pentagon gets its money for 11 years.

There are few more influential or powerful men in the House of Representatives. Every man in the armed services above the rank of corporal knows that war is hell but a whole lot safer than fussing with the man who holds the purse.

But Defense Secretary Schlesinger is a brave man. Unfortunately for him, the weakness of intelligence is often eloquence and arrogance, and when the Appropriations Committee cut the administration's requested defense appropriation by \$7.6 billion, Secretary Schlesinger, the intelligent and outraged professor, summoned the press into his first news seminar in four months and delivered a carefully written attack on the ridiculous idea of being cut down to a mere \$90,200,000,000 for the coming fiscal year.



BIG GEORGE MAHON
... his committee holds
the pursestrings ...

He sounded as if he had been amputated, which in a way he was, but by a pinkie. "The House Appropriations Committee," he said, "made deep, savage, and arbitrary cuts in the President's request for appropriations this year that will, if they are continued through the entire course of the legisla-

tion, have harmful effects upon the defense posture of the United States."

So far he was not in too much trouble with George Mahon but he went on to attack not only the committee's actions but its intelligence and its motives. He suggested that it had been "driven by political considerations," that it was pretending that its cuts would not harm the essential security of the nation, that it knew better than this, and that this was a form of self-deception at best.

In short, by voting \$90.2 billion instead of the President's request for \$97.9 billion, Schlesinger insisted, the Appropriations Committee was not only engaged in political hypocrisy but was trying to cover up its deceit.

Mahon, who has been regarded for years as the most powerful supporter of the Pentagon, finally turned on the secretary of defense. In a formal statement, he said that his committee's reductions had been "anything but arbitrary" and had been made with the "objective of eliminating unnecessary spending without impairing essential defense programs."

Then he added what is likely to be the decisive point in the coming debate on the defense budget, in relation to the national debt, and rates of unemployment, prices, and interest:

"I believe," Mahon said, "that most

Americans would agree that \$90.2 billion for the Defense Department is, if managed and spent wisely, adequate at a time when no U.S. military forces are engaged in combat and the nation is faced with a huge deficit and an increase in the national debt of \$80 billion this year."

★ ★ ★

One argument for having a highly intelligent, pipe-smoking philosophic man as secretary of defense is that, like Jim Forrestal, the first occupant of his office, he would take a wide and long view of the security of the Republic.

But Schlesinger is arguing security in the narrowest mathematical terms, almost in football terms: Who's No. 1 in missiles, submarines, offensive and defensive strategies, strategic forces, and conventional forces. A few years ago, these sports-page arguments worked in Washington, but George Mahon, who knows more about sports than Schlesinger, has finally blown the whistle.

Maybe President Ford, who was in the House of Representatives for 25 years, and knows George Mahon better than he knows either Secretary of Defense Schlesinger or Secretary of State Kissinger, will pay more attention now to this revolt against his insistence on Capitol Hill that the defense budget has to be part of his austerity program like everything else.



SECRETARY SCHLESINGER
... arguing security in
the narrowest of terms ...

Schlesinger and Kissinger had been pretending in public that they agree on detente with the Soviets, that they agree on Cruise missiles and Backfire planes and all the other issues on the arms control talks with the Soviet Union, but in fact they differ fundamentally on

Schlesinger's premise that the security of the nation rests primarily on military supremacy, which he calls "sufficiency" or "balance," when he is pressed in debate.

★ ★ ★

Nobody should question Schlesinger's sincerity, and it is not questioned here. He really thinks we are at a crossroads with the Soviets and will sink if we do not keep our military budget up where he wants it. But modesty is not his outstanding quality, and he leaves little room for doubt that his estimate of the military budget may be just a little bit — maybe \$7 billion or \$8 billion — wrong.

By being so insistent and even dramatic on this point, he has challenged and irritated the Appropriations Committee and its chairman, Mahon, and in the process almost assured the defeat of the defense budget he set out to defend.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, which he was aiming at to get some of the House cuts restored, may be sympathetic to him, but after his tussle with George Mahon, he is likely to lose, not only influence on the Hill but with the President who knows the dangers of fiddling with Big George or challenging the Appropriations Committee.

(c) New York Times Service

Editorial Page

6 The Lincoln Star Thursday, October 23, 1975

The Obligatory China Trip

Chairman Mao summoned Henry Kissinger on the spur of the moment the other day to warn the American secretary of state of the supposed dangers of this country's policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

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"MAY I SEE YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE, MR. REAGAN?"



LA Verna
HASSLER

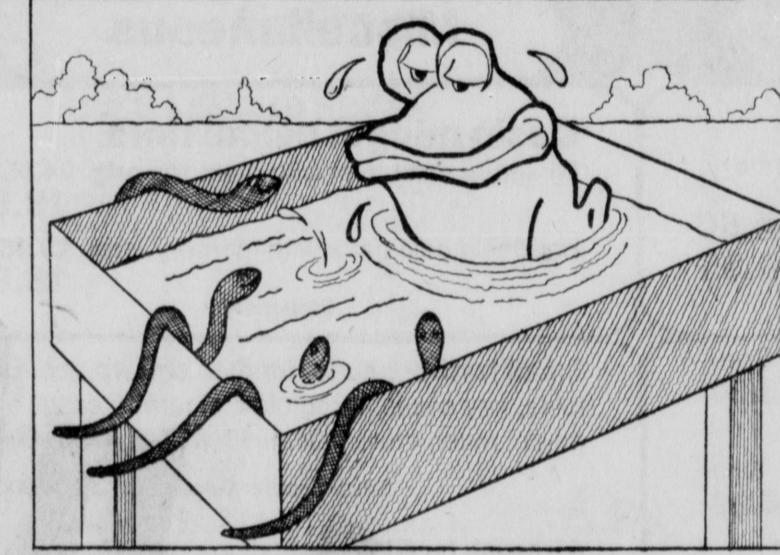
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Although it is a bit early to think about Christmas, I have just finished reading a delightful little book by Paul Engle titled "Prairie Christmas". For those of us who remember the Christmas tree cut from the grove, popcorn ornaments strung at home and the good secluded feeling that came from snow drifted about the farmyard with all the animals safely sheltered in the big barn, it will provide a night of pleasant memories.

Like all good things that are savored, the longest are those in small doses with sugar on the top . . . such is "Prairie Christmas."

Chambers' Statements Don't Help

Lincoln, Neb. — Concerning a statement which appeared in The Star on Oct. 15, Senator Ernest Chambers was quoted as saying to a group at the State Capitol, "Police have a low-level mentality," and could not get work in any other profession. He was also quoted as saying that they are weak, cowardly men with weapons."

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Respecting Others' Rights

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I work nights and of course have to sleep days. The individuals next door have moved their dog house and have tied their large hound dog next to our bedroom window. Imagine trying to sleep with a barking, howling dog and the odor right by your bedroom windows.

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Keeping one's mind busy in some constructive manner helps to fill the long days.

SOD-BUSTER

Time To Move

Lincoln, Neb. — Under the heading, "The Water Rate Controversy," which appeared on the editorial page of The Star Oct. 16, it appears the real reason for controversy is overlooked.

The present water ordinance, by capricious and unreasonable classification, forces "B" to pay more for the same amount of water used this year than "A" who used more water than "B" last year. The classification of residential users is legal and fair, but the further classification as to which residential user used the most water last year is not fair nor legal nor in the public good. In fact, the ordinance favors the residential user who refused to cut down on the use of water last year!

For example, "A" used an average of 400 units of water per month last year. "B" used an average of 20 units of water last year. This year "A" and "B" used the same amount of water under exactly the same time period and conditions. They each used 400 units of water.

Now — figure the water bill for "A" and "B" this year! "A" will pay \$100 for 400 units over the minimum. "B" will pay \$280 for the same amount of water simply because "A" used more water than "B" last year. Is this equal treatment under the law as guaranteed by the United States Constitution?

The water board has the services of the city attorney who should be able to write a fair and legal ordinance in a few hours. The ordinance would have to apply equally to all residential users and could accomplish any public good deemed necessary by the City Council.

Councilman Max Denney is right. IT IS TIME FOR THE WATER BOARD TO MOVE!

J. R. DOWNING, SR.

★ ★ ★

Abortion Without Consent

If the state has the right to give permission to Jane Doe for an abortion without parental consent, then the state should be required to be held responsible. Parents do have rights to their minor children. Think it over, parents! Don't give anyone the right to make decisions on your child without your consent.

MOTHER

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has hit on an original way to defend the Pentagon's budget. He has attacked the House Appropriations Committee and got into a scrap with its venerable 75-year-old conservative chairman, Rep. George H. Mahon of Texas. In Washington, this is a little like blowing up your own arsenal.

Big George Mahon from Lubbock has been in the House for over 40 years and chairman of the committee where the Pentagon gets its money for 11 years.

There are few more influential or powerful men in the House of Representatives. Every man in the armed services above the rank of corporal knows that war is hell but a whole lot safer than fusing with the man who holds the purse.

But Defense Secretary Schlesinger is a brave man. Unfortunately for him, the weakness of intelligence is often eloquence and arrogance, and when the Appropriations Committee cut the administration's requested defense appropriation by \$7.6 billion, Secretary Schlesinger, the intelligent and outraged professor, summoned the press into his first news seminar in four months and delivered a carefully written attack on the ridiculous idea of being cut down to a mere \$90,200,000,000 for the coming fiscal year.



BIG GEORGE MAHON
... his committee holds
the pursestrings . . .

He sounded as if he had been amputated, which in a way he was, but by about a pinkie. "The House Appropriations Committee," he said, "made deep, savage, and arbitrary cuts in the President's request for appropriations this year that will, if they are continued through the entire course of the legisla-

tion, have harmful effects upon the defense posture of the United States."

So far he was not in too much trouble with George Mahon but he went on to attack not only the committee's actions but its intelligence and its motives. He suggested that it had been "driven by political considerations," that it was pretending that its cuts would not harm the essential security of the nation, that it knew better than this, and that this "was a form of self-deception at best."

In short, by voting \$90.2 billion instead of the President's request for \$97.9 billion, Schlesinger insisted, the Appropriations Committee was not only engaged in political hypocrisy but was trying to cover up its deceit.

Mahon, who has been regarded for years as the most powerful supporter of the Pentagon, finally turned on the secretary of defense. In a formal statement, he said that his committee's reductions had been "anything but arbitrary" and had been made with the "objective of eliminating unnecessary spending without impairing essential defense programs."

Then he added what is likely to be the decisive point in the coming debate on the defense budget, in relation to the national debt, and rates of unemployment, prices, and interest:

"I believe," Mahon said, "that most

Americans would agree that \$90.2 billion for the Defense Department is, if managed and spent wisely, adequate at a time when no U.S. military forces are engaged in combat and the nation is faced with a huge deficit and an increase in the national debt of \$60 billion this year."

One argument for having a highly intelligent, pipe-smoking philosophic man as secretary of defense is that, like Jim Forrestal, the first occupant of his office, he would take a wide and long view of the security of the Republic.

But Schlesinger is arguing security in the narrowest mathematical terms, almost football terms: Who's No. 1 in missiles, submarines, offensive and defensive strategies, strategic forces, and conventional forces. A few years ago, these sports-page arguments worked in Washington, but George Mahon, who knows more about sports than Schlesinger, has finally blown the whistle.

Maybe President Ford, who was in the House of Representatives for 25 years, and knows George Mahon better than he knows either Secretary of Defense Schlesinger or Secretary of State Kissinger, will pay more attention now to this revolt against his insistence on Capitol Hill that the defense budget has to be part of his austerity program like everything else.



SECRETARY SCHLESINGER
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Schlesinger and Kissinger had been pretending in public that they agree on detente with the Soviets, that they agree on Cruise missiles and Backfire planes and all the other issues on the arms control talks with the Soviet Union, but in fact they differ fundamentally on

Schlesinger's premise that the security of the nation rests primarily on military superiority, which he calls "militaristic" or "balance," when he is pressed in debate.

☆ ☆ ☆

Nobody should question Schlesinger's sincerity, and it is not questioned here. He really thinks we are at a crossroads with the Soviets and will stick if we do not keep our military budget up where he wants it. But modesty is not his outstanding quality, and he leaves little room for doubt that his estimate of the military budget may be just a little bit — maybe \$7 billion or \$8 billion — wrong.

By being so insistent and even dramatic on this point, he has challenged and irritated the Appropriations Committee and its chairman, Mahon, and in the process almost assured the defeat of the defense budget he set out to defend.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, which he was aiming at to get some of the House cuts restored, may be sympathetic to him, but after his tussle with George Mahon, he is likely to lose, not only influence on the Hill but with the President who knows the dangers of fiddling with Big George or challenging the Appropriations Committee.

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Editorial Page

6 The Lincoln Star Thursday, October 23, 1975

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There undoubtedly will be agreements on further cultural exchanges and most probably a joint communique stating steadfast opposition to hegemonism. That is very important to the Chinese and although nobody else seems quite able to grasp the seriousness of that problem, Ford will nonetheless probably sign such a communique. And there will be much reading of "signs": whom Ford talked to and whom he didn't; where he went and in what order and exactly what terms the Chinese leaders used in talking publicly about even the most innocuous subjects. When the agenda lacks substance, diplomats and journalists need something to while away the time, and reading signs is the only alternative available when in the People's Republic.

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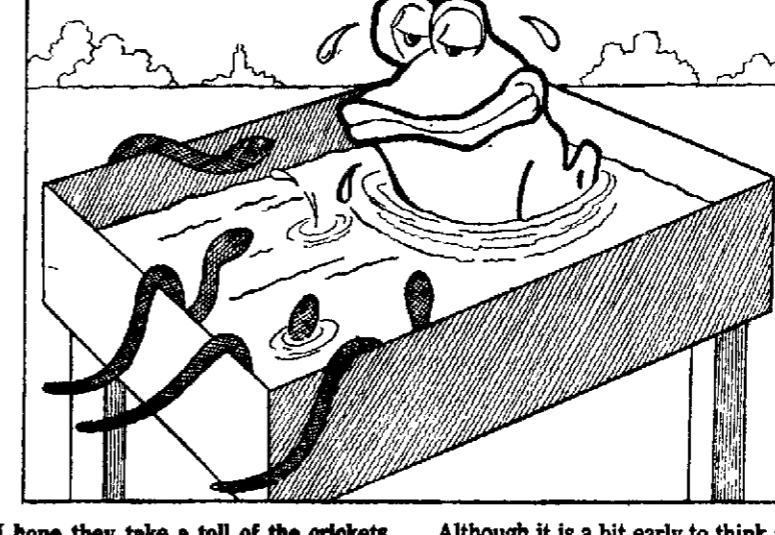
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Keeping one's mind busy in

Hearing Is Invalidated By Agenda Oversight

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

When is a public hearing not a public hearing?

Just ask the members of the City-County Planning Commission, who held a hearing Wednesday which turned out not to be a hearing.

The planners weren't too happy with the turn of events since they had just spent more than 30 minutes hearing testimony on an amendment to a zoning change proposed in west Lincoln.

The proposed amendment was not published on the commissioner's agenda. Therefore, Assistant City Attorney Bill Blake informed them, the hearing was illegal because it violated the state's new open meetings law.

"I know this is going to be hard to do," Blake told the commission, "but, forget everything you've heard here today."

Emergency Undefined

Although the state law said such a hearing could be held if an emergency existed, the law doesn't define what that emergency might be.

Attorney Michael Alesio, representing the applicants, contended an emergency existed because his clients might not be able to purchase the land if a hearing were extended until November.

Blake told the planners they would have to make a determination that an emergency existed. The planner, conversely,

Weekend Deadline Is Set For Police Review Board

Mayor Helen Boosalis said Wednesday she will cut off applications for the Police Review Board this weekend.

About 25 to 30 people have submitted their names and resumes to the mayor to be appointed to the seven-member police review panel.

The people who have expressed an interest in serving on the board are "a very representative group," the mayor said.

Mrs. Boosalis said she intends to submit her appointments to the City Council for confirmation "within a couple of weeks."

The board was created by the council last month. When a citizen or group files a grievance

Nuernberger Hears Pleas For County Road Projects

By J.L. SCHMIDT

Star Staff Writer

A group of about 80 concerned Lancaster County residents told County Engineer Mary Nuernberger what they thought Wednesday night.

The occasion was a public information meeting concerning the proposed one and five-year Lancaster County road improvement programs, a meeting which Nuernberger set "after an apparent lack of communication with the County Board" over the importance of presenting a definite plan as opposed to just talking about roads and bridges.

Nuernberger did present a plan which he said "would give Lancaster County the biggest improvement program they've seen in years." That plan classed roads in the county in four classifications: those ready for paving, ready for grading, ready for right of way acquisition and ready for engineering.

Although the engineer explained that the projects in the one-year program were already designed and ready for bid letting, several pleas for acceleration of certain projects were heard from those in attendance.

Elderly Woman Hurt In Accident

A 78-year-old Lincoln woman was listed in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Health Center after a two-car accident Wednesday.

Lulu Neabauer sustained possible internal injuries when the car she was driving north on 8th St. was in collision with a car being driven west on D St. by Lynn C. Robbins, 22, of 6500 South, according to police reports.

Fall Injures Horse Rider

Glen Bomberger, 28, of rural Firth, injured in a fall from a horse, was listed in good condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Bomberger broke four vertebrae in his back when he fell while riding in a pasture three miles south of Holland on Sunday, according to sheriff's reports.

told Blake they wanted him to make that decision.

Hearing Delayed

The commission finally agreed to delay the hearing until its November meeting.

Alesio said he would try to figure out a way to tell his clients that no hearing was held Wednesday.

Alesio had proposed that only a portion of land lying near West Q and N.W. 24th be rezoned to H-2 Highway Commercial from A-2 Single Family. Originally, Alesio had proposed that the entire area be rezoned. Planning Director Doug Brodgen had recommended denial of that application.

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amount of inconvenience to area residents."

Representatives of several school districts asked for help on specific road projects which would involve school bus traffic from their schools.

Ken Sherwood of the Southeast Rural Fire Protection District asked for the paving of a stretch from Rokeby to Highway 33 "because during wet weather our rigs can't negotiate the road" and are forced to use the highways which "sometimes means a loss of vital water and manpower."

Nuernberger said that all of the input from the group would be used to evaluate the projects as planned.

In addition, he noted that the record would be kept open for written communication until Nov. 5 prior to a planned public hearing on the matter.

John Porter of the engineering department explained that bridges are now regulated by standards adopted by the American Association of Highway Officials, a group which was pressed into action following the collapse of the Silver Bridge in West Virginia in the late sixties, an accident which claimed several lives.

They found that the flaw which caused that bridge to collapse was one which couldn't have been discovered by human means unless the bridge had been completely disassembled and studied thoroughly.

"It's pretty hard to stand out at a bridge and tell a man he can't drive a 20-ton truck over a bridge when he has just done so," Porter added.

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Park Tools Stolen

Tools valued at \$840 were stolen in a burglary from a tool shed at Lincoln Memorial Park, according to sheriff's reports. The burglar or burglars broke out a window to take the tools, belonging to McCleckey and Company, sheriff's reports said.

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Deposit Delay Seen
Because of increased requests for direct deposit of Social Security checks, all checks will not be redirected to other finance institutions until Jan. 3, 1976. The Social Security District Office had originally planned to have all checks processed by Nov. 3.

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Hearing Is Invalidated By Agenda Oversight

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

When is a public hearing not a

public hearing?

Just ask the members of the City-County Planning Commission, who held a hearing Wednesday which turned out not to be a hearing.

The planners weren't too happy with the turn of events since they had just spent more than 30 minutes hearing testimony on an amendment to a zoning change proposed in west Lincoln.

The proposed amendment was not published on the commissioner's agenda. Therefore, Assistant City Attorney Bill Blake informed them, the hearing was illegal because it violated the state's new open meetings law.

"I know this is going to be hard to do," Blake told the commission, "but, forget everything you've heard here today."

Emergency Undefined

Although the state law said such a hearing could be held if an emergency existed, the law doesn't define what that emergency might be.

Attorney Michael Alesio, representing the applicants, contended an emergency existed because his clients might not be able to purchase the land if a hearing were extended until November.

Blake told the planners they would have to make a determination that an emergency existed. The planner, conversely,

Weekend Deadline Is Set For Police Review Board

Mayor Helen Boosalis said Wednesday she will cut off applications for the Police Review Board this weekend.

About 25 to 30 people have submitted their names and resumes to the mayor to be appointed to the seven-member police review panel.

The people who have expressed an interest in serving on the board are "a very representative group," the mayor said.

Mrs. Boosalis said she intends to submit her appointments to the City Council for confirmation "within a couple of weeks."

The board was created by the council last month. When a citizen or group files a grievance

told Blake they wanted him to make that decision.

Hearing Delayed

The commission finally agreed to delay the hearing until its November meeting.

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Nuernberger Hears Pleas For County Road Projects

By J.L. SCHMIDT

Star Staff Writer

A group of about 80 concerned Lancaster County residents told County Engineer Marv Nuernberger what they thought Wednesday night.

The occasion was a public information meeting concerning the proposed one and five-year Lancaster County road improvement programs, a meeting which Nuernberger set "after an apparent lack of communication with the County Board" over the importance of presenting a definite plan as opposed to just talking about roads and bridges.

Nuernberger did present a plan which he said "would give Lancaster County the biggest improvement program they've seen in years." That plan classed roads in the county in four classifications: those ready for paving, ready for grading, ready for right of way acquisition and ready for engineering.

Although the engineer explained that the projects in the one-year program were already designed and ready for bid letting, several pleas for acceleration of certain projects were heard from those in attendance.

Elderly Woman Hurt In Accident

A 78-year-old Lincoln woman was listed in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Health Center after a two-car accident Wednesday.

Lulu Neabauer sustained possible internal injuries when the car she was driving north on 8th St. was in collision with a car being driven west on D St. by Lynn C. Robbins, 22, of 6500 South, according to police reports.

Fall Injures Horse Rider

Glen Bomberger, 28, of rural Firth, injured in a fall from a horse, was listed in good condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Bomberger broke four vertebrae in his back when he fell while riding in a pasture three miles south of Holdland on Sunday, according to sheriff's reports.

Stan Meyer of the Pine Lake Road area asked if there was any way that a group of residents in a certain area could band together and "hurry things up."

"You can get together as property owners and donate the right of way needed for the particular project," Nuernberger replied.

Several residents of the Sprague and Hallam areas asked why bridges which are their most convenient access to nearby towns have been closed.

Nuernberger assured them that "We didn't test these bridges by going out and jumping on them," explaining how technical analysis of the structures has been completed in recent weeks resulting in the closing of some and posting of others with newer, lower weight limits.

John Porter of the engineering department explained that bridges are now regulated by standards adopted by the American Association of Highway Officials, a group which was pressed into action following the collapse of the Silver Bridge in West Virginia in the late sixties, an accident which claimed several lives.

"They found that the flaw which caused that bridge to collapse was one which couldn't have been discovered by human means unless the bridge had been completely disassembled and studied thoroughly."

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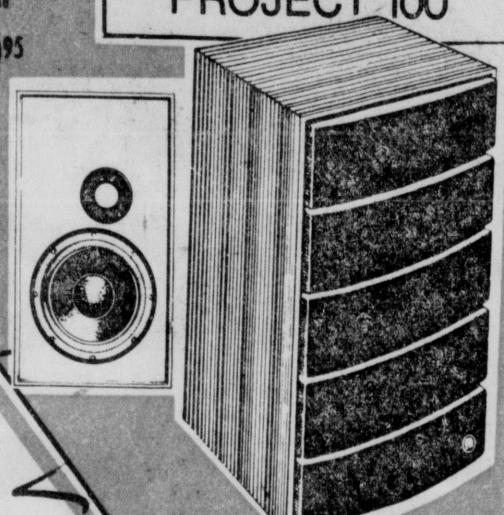
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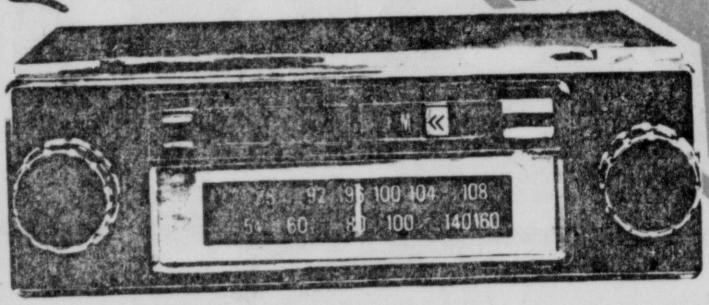
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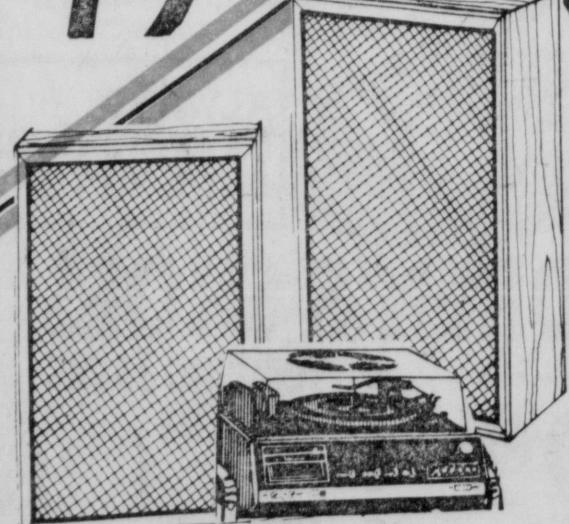


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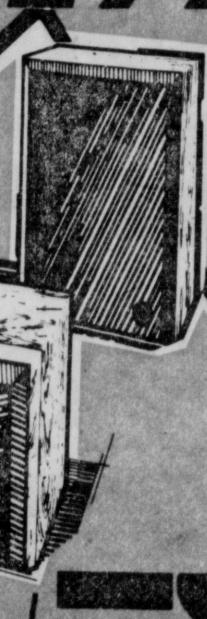
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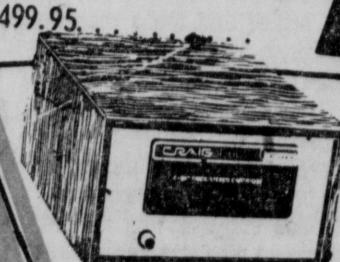
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ALTEC LANSING
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Poll: No End To Inflation Seen

By LOUIS HARRIS

The American people now see no end to inflation in the near future. By a 52-35% margin, the public expects prices in 1976 to be rising at a rate as fast or faster than they are now. Only last April, a 51-35% majority thought that future price increases would occur more slowly.

Who does the public blame for this surge in the cost of living? To find out, the Harris Survey recently asked a cross section of 1,497 adults nationwide:

"Do you feel that (read list) is a major cause of inflation, a minor cause or hardly a cause of inflation at all?"

MAJOR CAUSES OF INFLATION		Major	Minor	Hardly	Not
	%	%	%	%	%
Major oil companies	73	14	3	10	9
Food prices	72	18	3	7	7
Business raising prices	70	19	3	8	8
Middleman prices	68	20	3	12	9
Worldwide inflation	67	19	2	12	12
Business profits	65	20	5	10	11
Arab oil-producing countries	64	21	5	10	11
Spending by Congress	64	20	3	13	13
Federal spending	62	23	4	11	11
Shortages of resources & products such as gasoline and fuel oil	61	21	8	10	10
High interest rates in borrowing money	58	24	6	12	12
Lack of leadership in country	55	24	7	14	14
Welfare and relief payments	54	27	9	10	10
Defense spending	45	32	13	10	10
Pres. Ford decontrolling oil and natural gas prices	42	27	7	24	24



Louis Harris
Price Surge Expected

more than 42% blame Ford for decontrolling oil and natural gas prices. An even smaller 37% cite the Ford economic program as a major cause of inflation.

On the pivotal issue of high prices, congress appears to be doing a lot worse than the President. However, the 55% who blame "lack of leadership in the country" as a major cause of inflation could be a sign that few politicians will reap much benefit from the inflation issue in 1976.

(c) 1975 by The Chicago Tribune

—Business emerges as a major target of consumer wrath. The public considers not only a "business raising prices" a key cause of inflation, but also major oil companies, middleman price hikes and business profits. Although 72% are troubled by food price hikes, no more than 27% blame "farm prices." Instead, people tend to blame the faceless "middleman."

—Energy shortages are seen as important contributors to inflation, but even more critical are the roles of big oil companies and Arab oil-producing countries. The clear implication is that the potential oil shortage has been taken advantage of by oil producers.

—The people consider government spending a major cause of inflation, but are selective in the bodies to whom they assign blame. A 64% majority believes "spending by Congress" is a major cause. by contrast, no

Congressional spending on the Democratic nominee.

Ironically, the voters are likely to be highly skeptical of such arguments. Instead, the candidate who is willing to spell out the sacrifices necessary to curb inflation, leaving the rhetoric of blame to others, is likely to find his credibility rising rapidly. But such candidates may be hard to find in 1976.

(c) 1975 by The Chicago Tribune

Aluminum Can Processing Up

San Antonio, Tex. (UPI)—The Pearl Brewing Co.'s aluminum can recycling center processed 92.9 million all-aluminum beverage cans in the first nine months of 1975, 11.1 million more than for all of the previous year.

Distributors collect most of the cans, paying 15 cents per pound. It takes about 23 of the empty, 12-ounce cans to make a pound.

—On a comparative basis, unions come off relatively well. By and large, the public sees labor's demands as having moderated in recent years.

The next 12 months will see

charges and countercharges

being made on the inflation

issue. Democrats will try to link

Ford with big business and

capitalize on the anti-business

feeling generated by high prices.

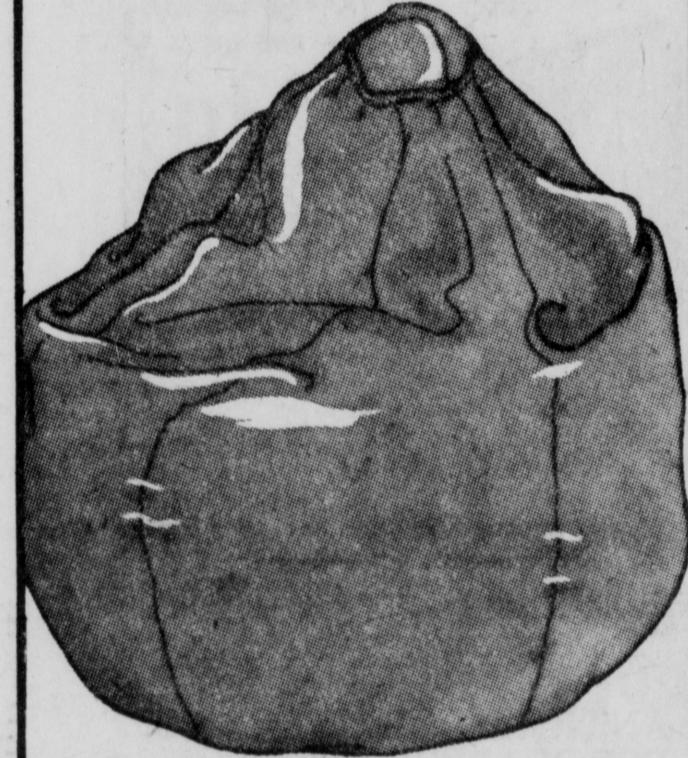
In turn, the Republicans will try

to pin responsibility for

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British Historian Toynbee, 86, Dies

York, England (UPI) — British historian, philosopher and author Arnold Toynbee, outspoken on anything from sex to Western civilization, died Wednesday at his home. He was 86.

The cause of death was not immediately disclosed. Toynbee suffered a mild heart attack in 1969 and in the following years curtailed his years to travel the world lecturing and writing.

A prolific writer who published books into his 80s on topics ranging from history to religion to the spread of cities, Toynbee was best known for his 12-volume "A Study of History," written over a 34-year period.

He Traced Pattern

The work traced a pattern in the rise and fall of civilizations — their birth, growth and decay — and showed that decay usually results from a wrong response to a challenge.

"What I am trying to do," he once said, "is to explain to Western people that they are only a small minority of the world — the great world is Asia and Africa — outside the West. I have succeeded a little bit."

In other works, Toynbee linked the history of civilization to the history of religion. He also believed that one day the world would be one big city.

Man Must Look Up

Only by realizing that man is not the highest spiritual presence in the universe, Toynbee asserted, can the human race be saved from self-destruction.

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©The New York Times

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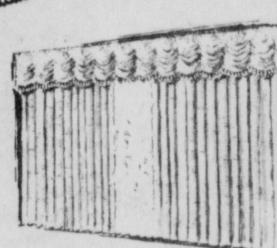
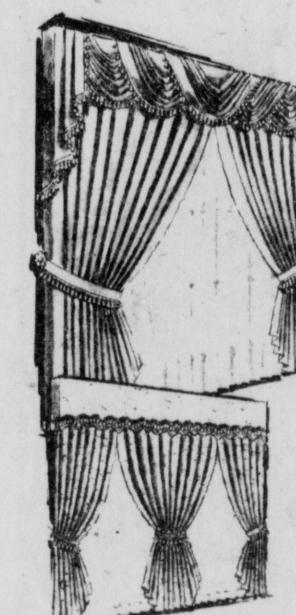
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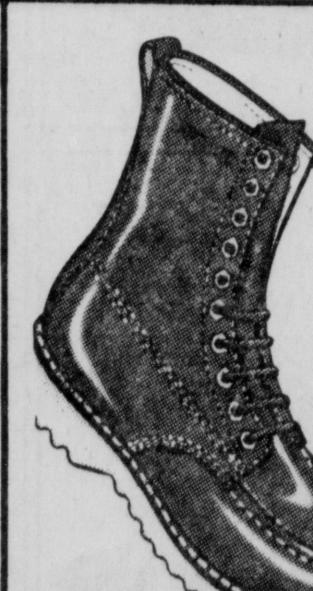
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British Historian Toynbee, 86, Dies

York, England (UPI) — British historian, philosopher and author Arnold Toynbee, outspoken on anything from sex to Western civilization, died Wednesday at his home. He was 86.

The cause of death was not immediately disclosed. Toynbee suffered a mild heart attack in 1969 and in the following years curtailed his years to travel the world lecturing and writing.

A prolific writer who published books into his 80s on topics ranging from history to religion to the spread of cities, Toynbee was best known for his 12-volume "A Study of History," written over a 34-year period.

He Traced Patterns

The work traced a pattern in the rise and fall of civilizations — their birth, growth and decay — and showed that decay usually results from a wrong response to a challenge.

"What I am trying to do," he once said, "is to explain to Western people that they are only a small minority of the world — the great world is Asia and Africa — outside the West. I have succeeded a little bit."

In other words, Toynbee linked the history of civilization to the history of religion. He also believed that one day the world would be one big city.

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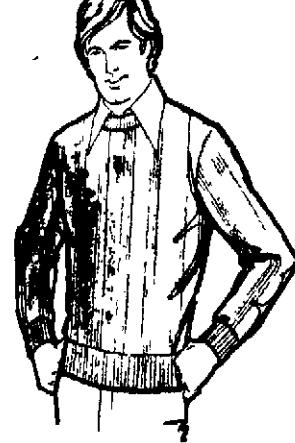
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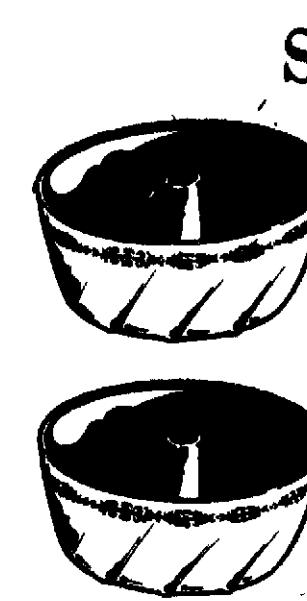
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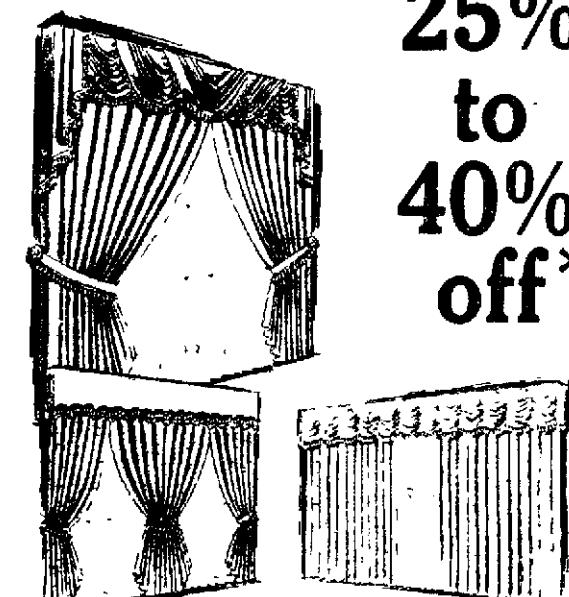
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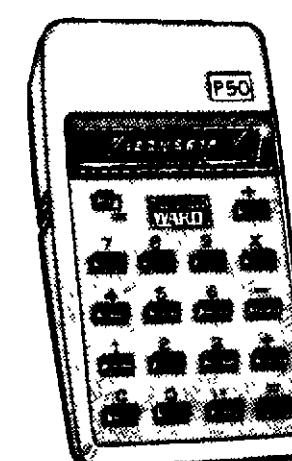
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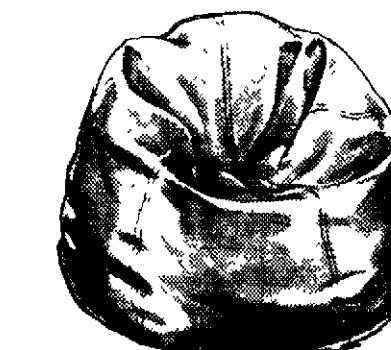


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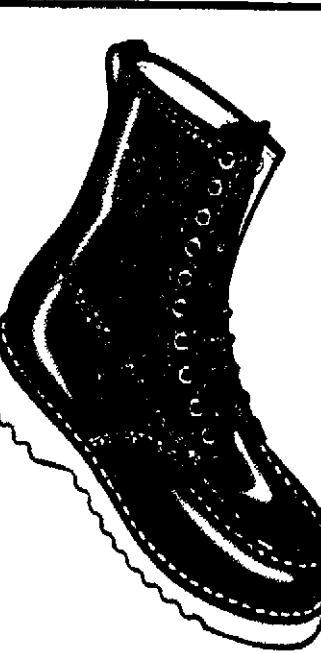
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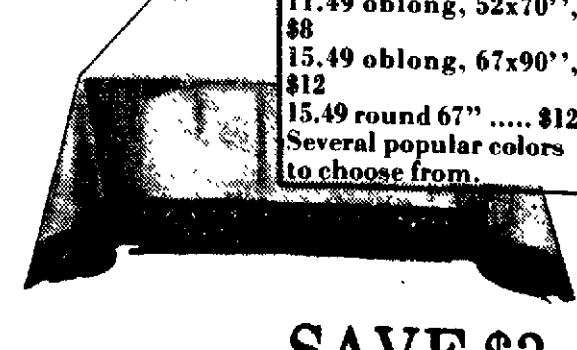


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**MONTGOMERY
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Pastor Favors Public Execution

... On Prime Time TV



Rev. Paul B. Tinlin

Hoffman Estates, Ill. (AP) — A minister concerned about increasing crime advocates public execution of convicted murderers on prime-time television.

"Nothing much else has helped stop crime and I think public executions of convicted killers would be an unbeatable shock method," says the Rev. Paul B. Tinlin, 41-year-old pastor of the Evangel Assembly of God church.

The Toronto-born minister who was ordained in 1961 said, "I'm no religious quack but people need to be shocked and sobered like they were by the assassinations of the Kennedys which were shown and reshown on television."

The minister, whose congregation numbers 250, said several weeks ago he answered an editorial in a local newspaper which commended the Supreme Court for striking down the death penalty.

"In my letter, which was printed, I said the court was wrong, that there should be swift and sure justice for those who kill," he said.

"Now I've been called 'that murderous minister.' But one man wrote me saying that executions should be held in Soldier Field."

"I don't want any bizarre or circus-like attraction, but we've got to let society see life for real for its shock value. There should be public execution and it should be on prime-time television."

He said he read about an un-

derground sex movie in which a woman actually was killed. "I thought to myself: Now we are making entertainment the real thing and we can't even make real life the real thing."

From the Book of Genesis, the Rev. Mr. Tinlin quoted: "Whoever sheds the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed."

The Rev. Mr. Tinlin said he began forming his philosophy when he was pastor of a church in Lexington, Ky., and visited several prisons.

"Sitting and talking to convicted murderers was a strange sensation," he said. "Here they were, comforted by being sure of living despite their crime."

He said he had a long talk with his 12-year-old daughter about executions on TV.

"I told her I probably would get sick when I saw it because it would be gruesome. But murder also is gruesome and society has to start taking it seriously."

Daughter Would Say 'Don't Keep Me Alive'

... According To Mother

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — "Mommy, don't keep me alive."

That's what Karen Anne Quinlan would say if she could speak, the adoptive mother testified Wednesday at the trial that will decide the fate of the 21-year-old woman who has been in a coma since April.

"When I see her in this condition, I know in my heart as her mother this is not the way she would want to be," Julia Quinlan testified.

An attorney then rested the family's case in the death-with-dignity trial. The family has sought to remove a respirator that has kept Miss Quinlan breathing for six months.

Opposing attorneys will begin presenting their cases on Thursday.

The judge declined a request by the Quinlans' attorney that he visit Miss Quinlan's bedside before making his decision.

"I'm an ordinary human being with ordinary thoughts and emotions," Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. said.

"Emotion is an aspect I cannot decide this case on."

Doctors have testified Miss Quinlan lies emaciated and paralyzed in her hospital bed


NOTHING HAPPENS UNTIL SOMEONE SELLS SOMETHING!

Miss Quinlan also expressed distaste for procedures that kept dying people lingering in pain during a conversation several years ago and one in January 1974. Her mother said the statements were prompted by illnesses suffered by friends and relatives, some of whom had cancer.

"She said she herself would not want to be kept alive," Mrs. Quinlan testified. Miss Quinlan's sister, Mary Ellen, 19, testified that she, too, heard Karen express such sentiments.

"Karen was full of life, and she loved life; life was very important to her," Mrs. Quinlan said.

Attorneys for the St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, the state and Miss Quinlan's doctors objected to the testimony, arguing that it would set a dangerous precedent to allow a person to die based on statements they made before they became ill.

"I can't believe that a person can do away with his own life with a statement," said David Baime, deputy attorney general.

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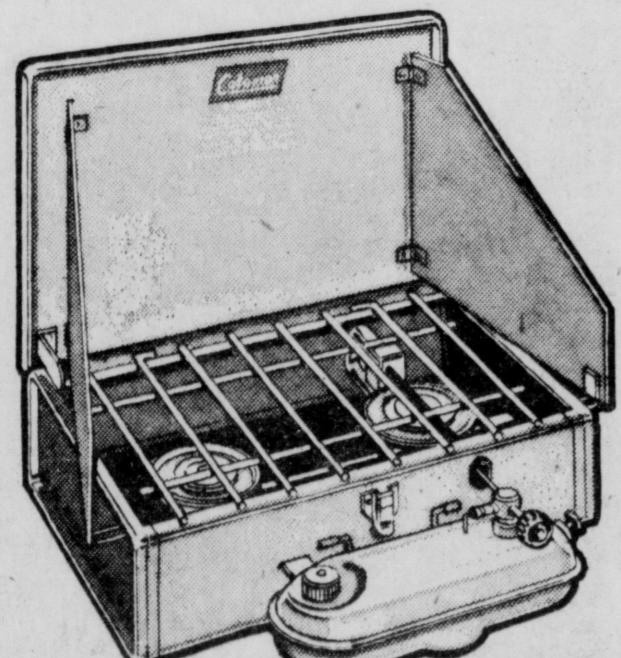
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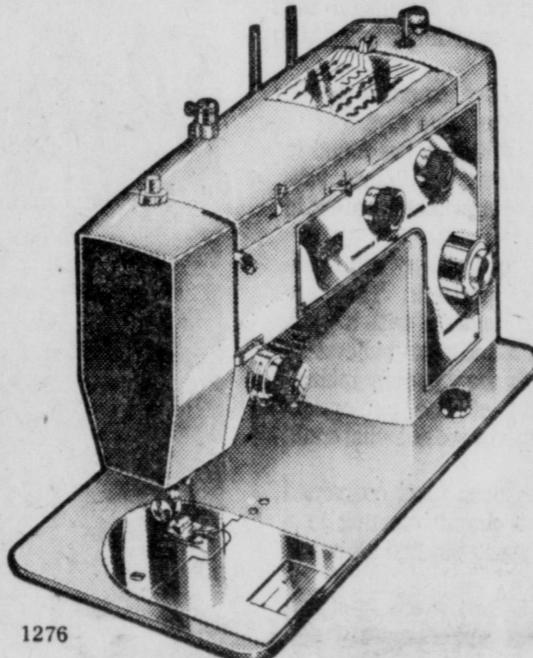


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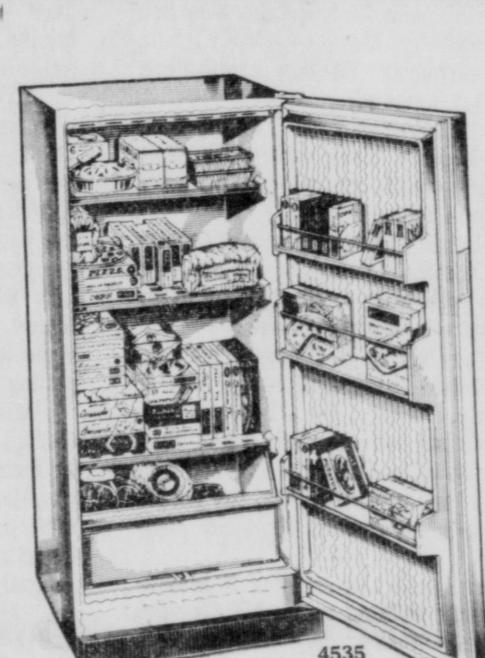


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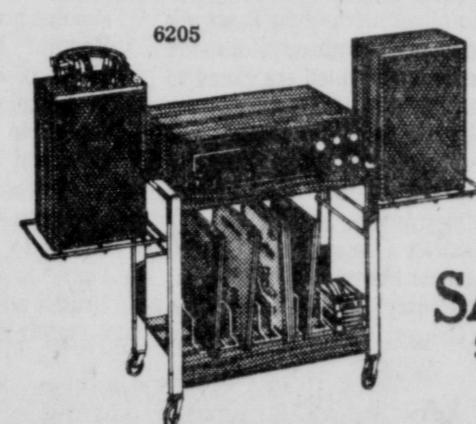
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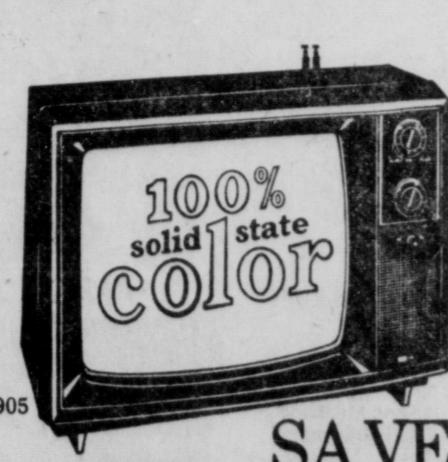
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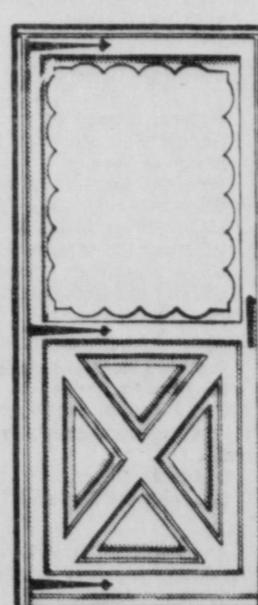
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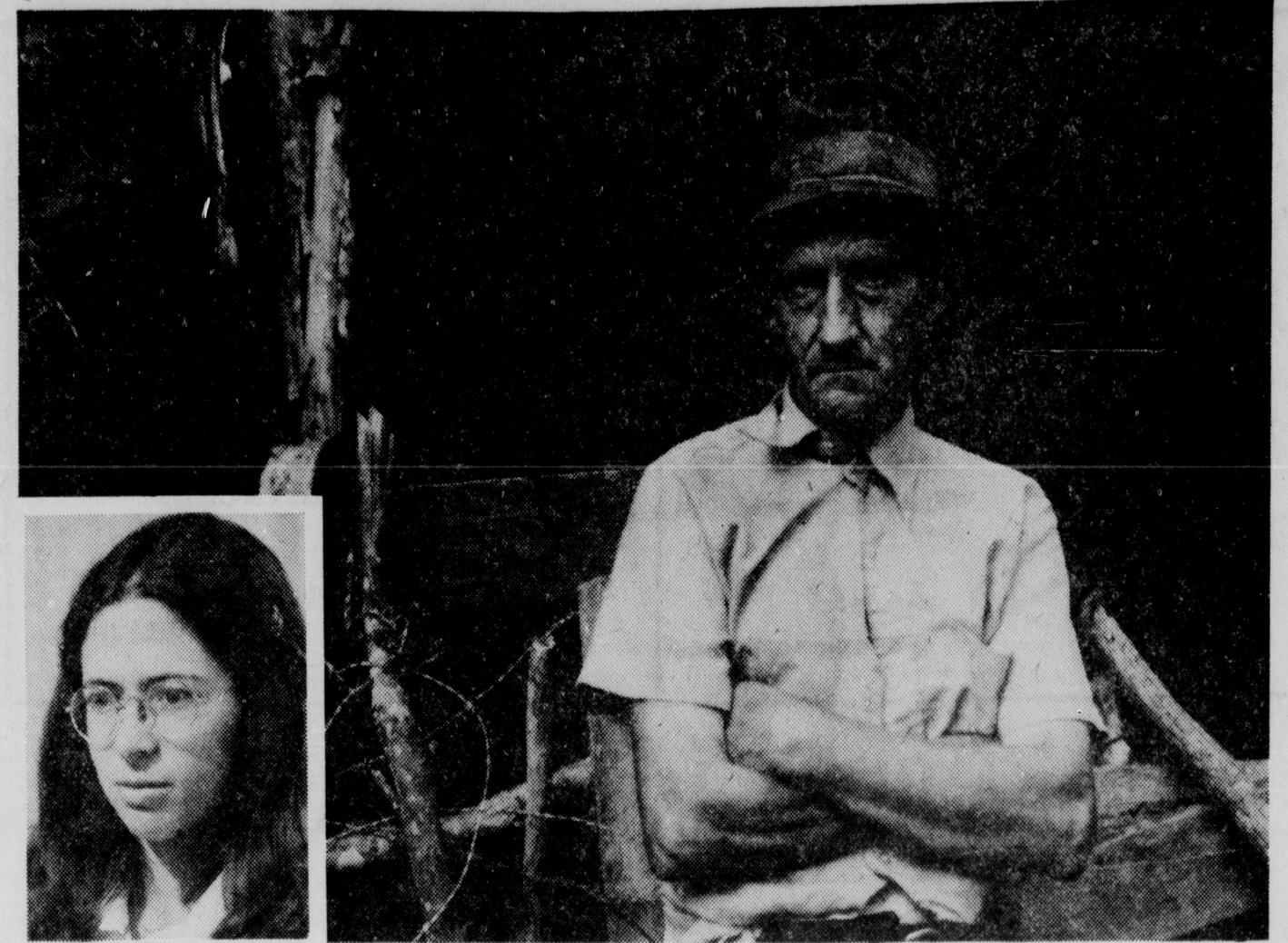
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MONTGOMERY WARD



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Ernest, A Coon Hunter

Appalachia Photos Avoid Tired Cliches

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

When Appalachia first burst into the American consciousness in the 1960's, the photographers were there.

And they have been there ever since, turning what was once fresh material into photographic cliché.

By now, it would seem that all that could be done photographically with the land and people of Appalachia has been done. But the collection of photographs by Margaret MacKichan, currently on display at Sheldon Art Gallery, proves that that is not so.

Entitled "Photographs of Eastern Kentucky," the 38-piece black and white show provides a subtly different perspective on a somewhat tired subject.

Ms. MacKichan's photographs do not represent another attempt to capture, on film, the "plight" of the people of Appalachia (not to say that that is not a legitimate endeavor).

Rather, they speak of strength, honesty, and unembellished "richness" in an area of relative poverty.

Ms. MacKichan has recorded on film what she has observed as an insider — a person who has lived with, and grown to love, the people who inhabit a small eastern Kentucky community.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln presently working on an MFA at the University of New Mexico, Ms. MacKichan first went to the community in 1966 as a VISTA volunteer. She returned to the area in the same capacity the following summer.

And since that time, she has gone back

again and again, once to live a year in the community.

Ms. MacKichan admits that she was like other "young kids (who) went in thinking they were going to help" people who were, by virtue of poverty, in need of assistance.

But "little money" does not mean "little happiness," Ms. MacKichan says of what she discovered in eastern Kentucky.

To the mountain people Ms. MacKichan lived with and photographed, friendship and family ties "are much more important than monetary things."

"You can't believe how generous people who have very little can be," she says.

The qualities Ms. MacKichan has found in the people, most of whom are "fairly self-sufficient farmers," are everywhere apparent in her photographs.

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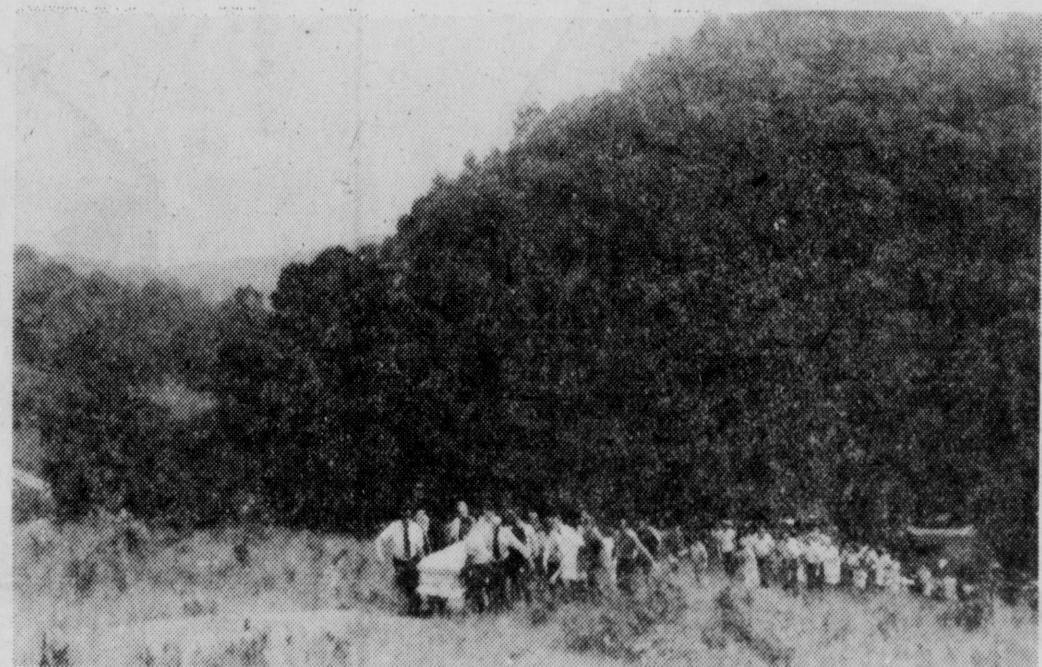
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The Lincoln Star 12
Thursday, October 23, 1975

Lifescape



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The Federal Building's 563,300 gross square feet of space provide workday "home" to some 930 U.S. employees

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STAFF PHOTOS BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

COURTROOM...on fifth floor of new Federal Building.

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Internal Revenue Service Zone Office
Social Security District Office
U.S. Sport Fisheries and Wildlife
Veterans Administration Regional Office
General Services Administration (GSA) Buildings Manager
GSA Telecommunications
GSA Federal Protective Service

Interstate Commerce Commission Bureau of Motor Carriers
Environmental Protection Agency
Federal Energy Office
Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Audit Agency
Selective Service
Veterans Administration Regional Office

Wage and Hour Labor Office
USDA Office of Audit
USDA Office of Investigation
USDA Statistical Reporting Service

USDA Food and Nutrition Services District Manager and Field Office.

Second

Farmers Home Administration State Office
USDA State Office

USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and Meat and Poultry Inspection and Area Office, Program Review and Veterinary Service.

SCS State Office
SCS Midwest Regional Technical Service Center and Area Office

Fourth

Army Recruiting Area Commander
Federal Highway Administration
Geological Survey

HEW Social Rehabilitation Services
National Park Service

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SCS Soil Lab Unit

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service State Office

USDA Federal Crop Insurance Contract Services and State Office

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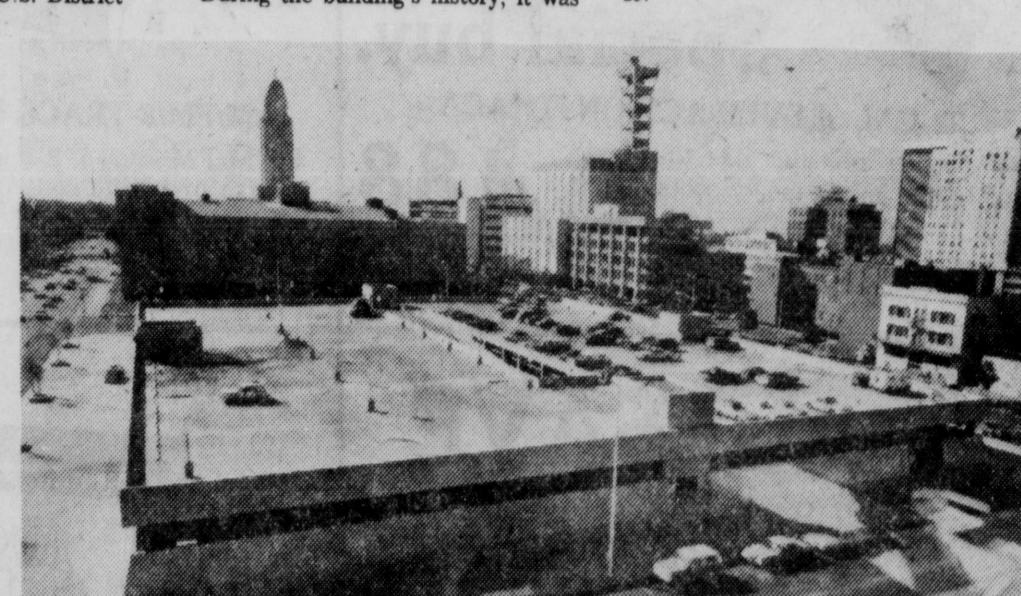
Fifth

U.S. Courts including judges' chambers, courtrooms, and clerk's office

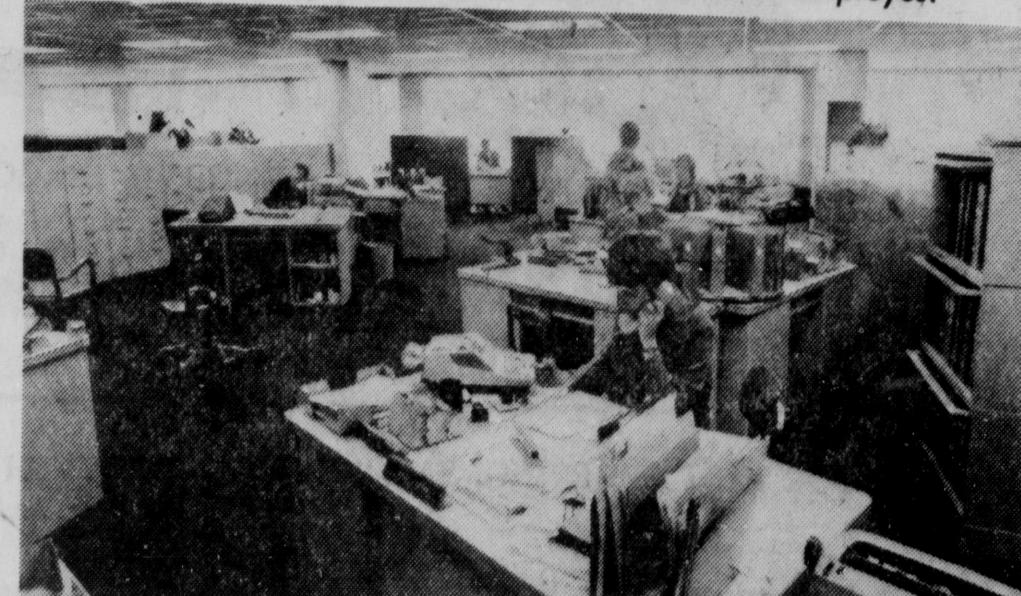
U.S. Marshal
U.S. Attorney
U.S. Probation Officer

Federal Bureau of Investigation

Bankruptcy Court



PARKING LOT...405 stalls limited to federal employees.



SCS OFFICE...lots of room and modern furnishings.



Diggin' Taters



Ned



Ernest, A Coon Hunter

Appalachia Photos Avoid Tired Cliches

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

When Appalachia first burst into the American consciousness in the 1960's, the photographers were there.

And they have been there ever since, turning what was once fresh material into photographic cliché.

By now, it would seem that all that could be done photographically with the land and people of Appalachia has been done. But the collection of photographs by Margaret MacKichan, currently on display at Sheldon Art Gallery, proves that that is not so.

Entitled "Photographs of Eastern Kentucky," the 38-piece black and white show provides a subtly different perspective on a somewhat tired subject.

Ms. MacKichan's photographs do not represent another attempt to capture, on film, the "plight" of the people of Appalachia (not to say that that is not a legitimate endeavor).

Rather, they speak of strength, honesty, and unembellished "richness" in an area of relative poverty.

Ms. MacKichan has recorded on film what she has observed as an insider — a person who has lived with, and grown to love, the people who inhabit a small eastern Kentucky community.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln presently working on an MFA at the University of New Mexico, Ms. MacKichan first went to the community in 1966 as a VISTA volunteer. She returned to the area in the same capacity the following summer.

And since that time, she has gone back

again and again, once to live a year in the community.

Ms. MacKichan admits that she was like other "young kids (who) went in thinking they were going to help" people who were, by virtue of poverty, in need of assistance.

But "little money" does not mean "little happiness," Ms. MacKichan says of what she discovered in eastern Kentucky.

To the mountain people Ms. MacKichan lived with and photographed, friendship and family ties "are much more important than monetary things."

"You can't believe how generous people who have very little can be," she says.

The qualities Ms. MacKichan has found in the people, most of whom are "fairly self-sufficient farmers," are everywhere apparent in her photographs.

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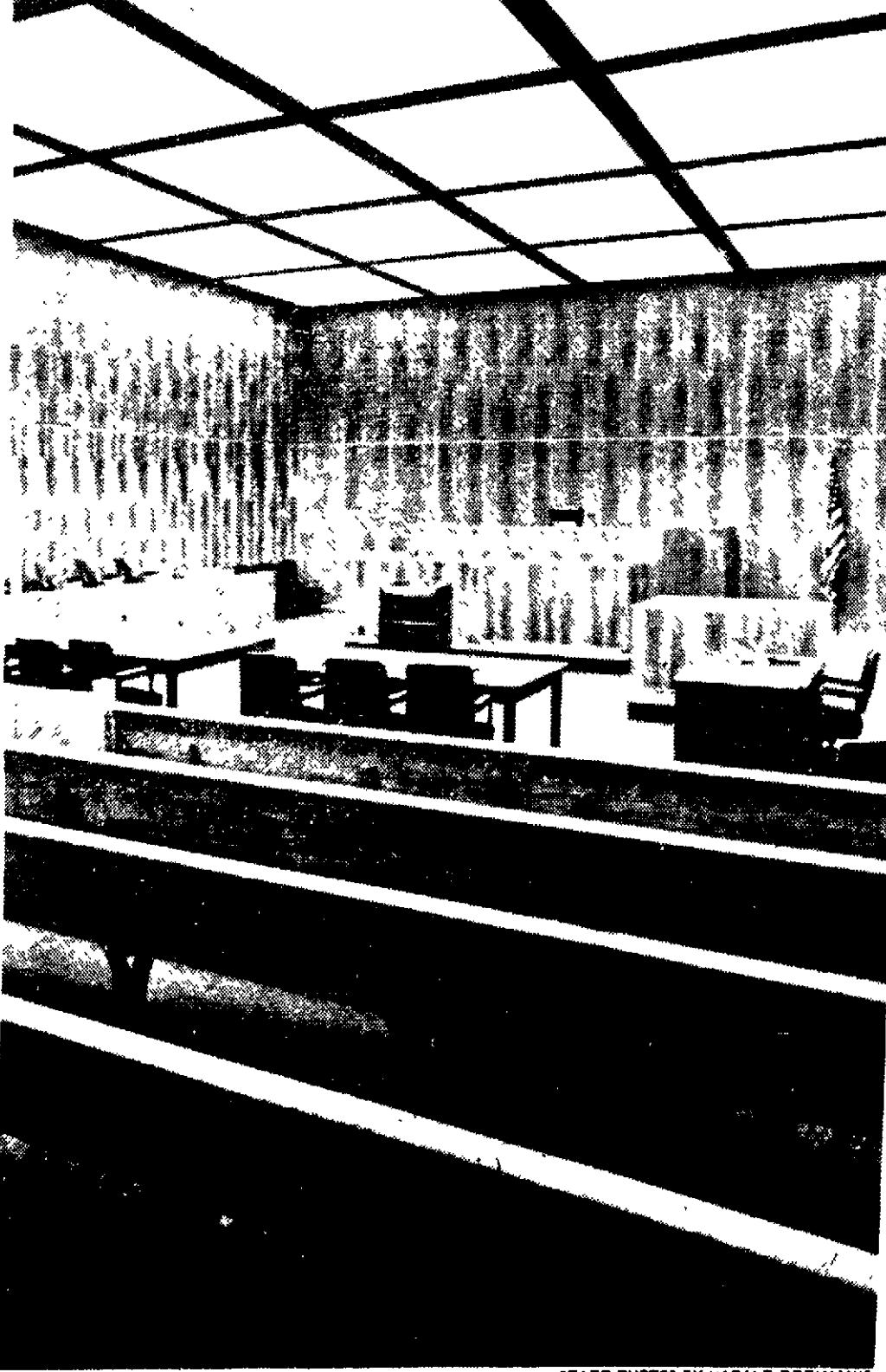
Bankruptcy Court



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SCS OFFICE... lots of room and modern furnishings.



STAFF PHOTOS BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

COURTROOM... on fifth floor of new Federal Building.

CB's Latest Target Of Thieves

By J.L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

Approximately 70 citizen's band radios (CB's) are stolen in the city of Lincoln every month.

"They're taken from cars, pickups and semi-trucks, no matter where they are, no matter what time of day or night," according to Lincoln Police Detective Richard Kohles.

Kohles has been given the seemingly impossible task of trying to figure out where the radios are going, a challenge he's faced since July.

"We noticed a rash of CB thefts in April and May," Kohles said. "They're about as common now as car tape player thefts were several years ago. Everybody has to have one."

Through August there were 127 radios reported stolen in Lincoln alone, Kohles said, and that amounts to a cash value of \$27,000. "These things aren't cheap. Most of the better ones sell for well over \$100," he added.

The radios have disappeared from public parking lots, lots at factories, even from some person's driveway in front of their houses," he explained. "Some of them were just laying on the front seat and hadn't even been bolted in yet."

The problem has reached such proportions that several groups of radio enthusiasts and the Lincoln Police Department sponsored a clinic for CB owners several weeks ago. They encouraged those who buy radios to record the serial numbers of all their equipment.

"Some models have the serial number on a tag which can be peeled off. One model has the number inside the radio, but until lately, people hadn't taken the time to check on the numbers," Kohles said.

"In July, one about one out of 12 of the radios reported stolen had serial numbers recorded by the owners. Today that figure has increased to about one in five," he added.

What can be done to curb the thefts?

"Ideally, people should buy models which can be removed from the car and taken inside with them or locked in the trunk," Kohles said. "There are such models available, and for the serious radio owner the extra investment would be well worth it."

"Simply locking the car doesn't always work since most of the thieves seem to think nothing about smashing out a window to get to the inside," Kohles said.

"A pretty good idea is to engrave the owner's Social Security number on the radio, or the regular serial number," he suggested. "We can get the serials on the National Crime Information Computer and they may possibly show up in some other city if they have been fenced there."

What about insurance on CB equipment?

"Only a few companies will offer such coverage, although there is talk about a \$50 or \$100 deductible policy in the works that might be offered by 1977."

One national radio commentator has

said that he estimates there is a CB in about one of every 20 vehicles on the road today.

"Somebody out there is selling radios at a pretty cheap price," Kohles said. "At that rate I would expect the market to be saturated in pretty short order, but somebody will always buy a bargain. That's human nature, whether the item is 'hot' or not."

One area of cooperation which could help solve the CB thefts, as well as other property losses, is that of citizen involvement, Kohles said.

"If we could get people to use their eyes and ears and let us know what is happening, maybe we could start solving some of these thefts," he said. "People just don't want to get involved."

Approximately 99% of the reported thefts are listed as "no suspects, no descriptions," when reports are filed. "Sometimes there are no reports filed at all," Kohles noted, relating a case he had heard from another party.

"Apparently this guy was awakened by noises in front of his house and looked out front and saw two men in his van. He turned on the porch light, they ran, and he gave chase, but never bothered to involve us. A description would have helped," Kohles said.

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STAR PHOTO

The Lincoln Star 13
Thursday, Oct 23, 1975

Lifescape

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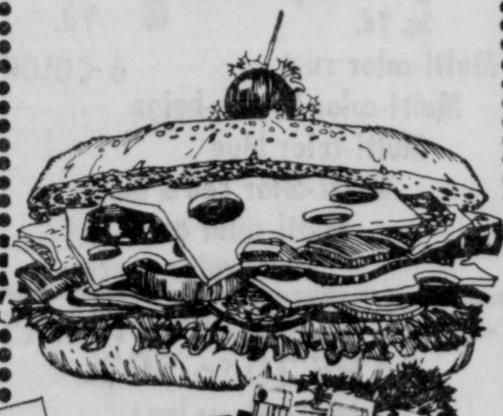
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AND WE'RE READY TO
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SPECIALS. EVEN FOR
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TO OR FROM WORK**

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12 oz.

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12 Pak
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3 05

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20 oz.
loaf

2/89¢

Booth Breaded Shrimp Sticks

9 oz.

99¢

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16 oz.
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303 cans
Green Giant
VEGETABLES
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3 for 99¢

Prairie Maid WIENERS
12 oz. **69¢**

OLY BEER
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Shurfresh SANDWICH BREAD
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Shines, shines, shines — there's no waxing. Marble chip design goes clear thru. 12 x 12" **35¢** SQ. FT.

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Beautiful & economical! In rich designer colors & patterns. Just peel & press in place. 12 x 12" **28¢** SQ. FT.

OAK PARQUET FLOOR TILE
Old world finish requires no waxing. Natural oak 6 1/2 x 6 1/2" **32¢** EA.

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MEET TO
BOY'S STEAK HOUSE

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Master Charge
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PLenty of FREE PARKING AT COLOR TILE!

dear
abby

Affair Meets Abrupt End

DEAR ABBY: I need a woman's viewpoint, and you're the woman.

Last summer I became very much attracted to a middle-aged, married woman. We met socially. (I'm a middle-aged married man.) She felt the same way as I did, and it soon developed into a most wonderful, loving, intimate relationship.

We'd meet twice a week at a motel — very discreetly — and we'd talk on the phone every day. We both admitted we had never known such love and hap-

piness, but being sensible people, we didn't consider breaking up our respective families. (We both have children.)

Oddly enough, my wife and I and this woman and her husband were a most compatible foursome.

Everything was heavenly, then suddenly for no apparent reason she said it was over — and she refused to meet me again! She gave no reason for her sudden change of heart. She said that she still "felt" the same but that we couldn't continue our affair.

Lifescape

a woman terminate an affair in this abrupt manner?

MISSING HER IN ARIZONA

DEAR MISSING: Many things. An accumulation of guilt feelings that became intolerable. Or the fear of disclosure. Possibly she felt her marriage was being threatened.

Anyway, she obviously weighed what she was getting from the affair against what she stood to lose — and she decided to end it. Be wise and kind, and accept the fact that it's over.

DEAR ABBY: What makes a person always want to be first with bad news?

I have a relative who can't wait to call up everybody she knows to tell them that a mutual friend has cancer.

When I answer the phone and she's on the other end, I automatically brace myself for some bad news. She also gives me all the gory details of suicides, accidents and illnesses of people I don't even know. I try to cut her short, but there's no stopping her.

She is big-hearted and a good person basically, but this one fault sets my teeth on edge. Any suggestions?

N. CAROLINA

DEAR CAROLINA: Perhaps if you understand why she enjoys being the bearer of bad news, it would help you to be more compassionate. It gives her a feeling of "importance."

CONFIDENTIAL TO GEORGE B. AND KARL: Your parents love you and understand. All is forgiven. The door is open if you want to come home. Call them collect. They'll sleep better tonight, and so will you.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOTHING
HAPPENS UNTIL
SOMEONE SELLS
SOMETHING!

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

Bridge

Bidding For Information

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K J 7 5 4 2
♥ Q J 9 5
♦ 8 4
♣ A 9 8 6

WEST
♦ Q 10 3
♥ 6 2
♦ K Q 10 7 4
♣ 10 5 3

EAST
♦ 9 8 6
♥ 7
♦ A 8 6 3 2
♣ Q J 9 6

SOUTH
♦ A
♥ A 10 8 4 3
♦ J 9 5
♣ A K 7 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

Most of our leading players

use natural bidding methods — that is, when they bid spades they have spades, when they bid diamonds they have diamonds, and so on.

But some of them use artificial methods at least occasionally — that is, they don't necessarily have the suit they bid but are attempting to either portray or solicit specific information about certain suits or holdings.

For example, consider the sequence utilized here by the internationally famous South African stars, Gerda Goslar and Rita Jacobson, in arriving at a super-sound grand slam contract — which they made. They were using the Precision System, as well as asking bids.

Here is an explanation of what the various bids meant: One Club, Artificial, guaranteeing at least 16 high-card points. The fact that South's clubs were a biddable suit was merely a coincidence.

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POSTCARD

by

Stan
Belaplane

San Francisco — "There's plenty of gold so I've been told on the banks of the Sacramento." Autumn weather. Salmon are running up the river to fulfill their destiny. Said destiny is to lay a few eggs and go to their reward. (There's a similarity here to a daily column writer. We'll get into that later.)

While the salmon swim grimly to their grim fate, a thousand fishermen are out trying to intercept them. It's a sporting life for the salmon — if he gets by the fishermen's slot machines, he sevens out on the dice table at the end of the journey.

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"What you need," said the lawyer, "is a corporation." I already had a dog named Loophole. He ate a tremendous quantity of horse meat. I figured by that time he had eaten an entire horse.

I was going to deduct one horse — maybe Man O'War — who had passed on that year. "That's my tax loophole," I said.

The lawyer said: "We must be careful not to pierce the corporate veil."

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To make it short, I did incorporate. I had a corporation and a corporate seal. The corporation officers met once a year.

It was strictly no hits, no runs, no errors. As far as I could see, we never made a weeping dime.

By and by I gave the corporation to Loophole and renamed him Loophole Inc. Possibly the only dog ever elected chairman of the board.

The children got the corporate seal. One day they lost it in the weeds in the backyard and I never saw it again.

Easy come, easy go.

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I got a lot of conversation mileage out of that corporation though. When I went to dinner, I could say between bites of celery: "I'm thinking of going public. But I have to be careful not to pierce the corporate veil."

I never really knew how many yards of veil I had or what for. It sounded like something Mata Hari wore before the firing squad.

However, my dinner companion was impressed. They always seat you next to a loser, have you noticed that?

She said: "You must have a lot on your mind." (I had enough for both of us on my mind.) She said to the bloke on her other side: "He has to be careful not to pierce the corporate veil."

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(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

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Incur Ad Debt**

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The committee, the financing arm of the campaign to elect Republican Rep. John Y. McCollister to the U.S. Senate has received \$2,914 in donations.

The report was submitted to Secretary of State Allen Beer-
mann.

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SOMETHING!



**Farberware® gift set
13 pc. cookware collection**

Stainless steel with aluminum clad bottoms. Includes 1, 2, and 3 qt. covered saucepans; 4 and 8 qt. covered saucepots; 2 qt. double boiler insert; 7 1/2" and 10 1/2" fry pans.

Open stock value \$13.92.

Special sale 89.99



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1, 2, and 3 qt. Farberware®

stainless steel bowls

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2 qt. Farberware® tea kettle

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for you to make now
to give or keep**

Choose from our new selection of Bucilla deluxe pillows, wall hangings or latch hook pile rugs. Full color canvases and easy-to-follow charts make it fun to create luxurious needlework.

Rug canvases from \$5.00 to \$13.00. Pillows from \$3.50 to \$4.00.

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(a)



Black Rose

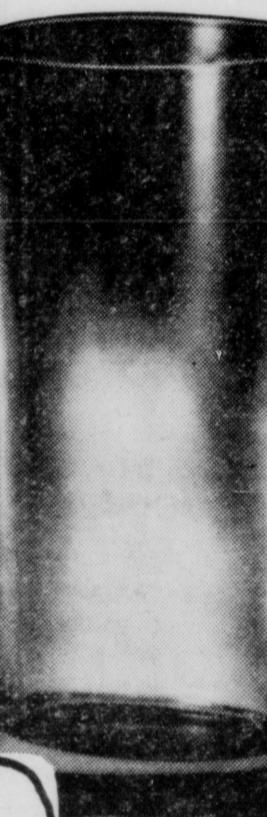
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Permanently mothproofed 100% virgin wool pre-cut for latch hook rugs. **Orig. 75¢ 320 count pkg.**

55¢

Great color selection of Rya yarn 90% wool, 10% nylon - colorfast and mothproof. **Originally 1.25 for 500 count package.**

79¢



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Latch-hook an heirloom! Choose from a select group of **assorted** screen-printed rug canvases. **Reg. 5.00 - 28.00**

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**B
BRANDEIS**

POSTCARD

by



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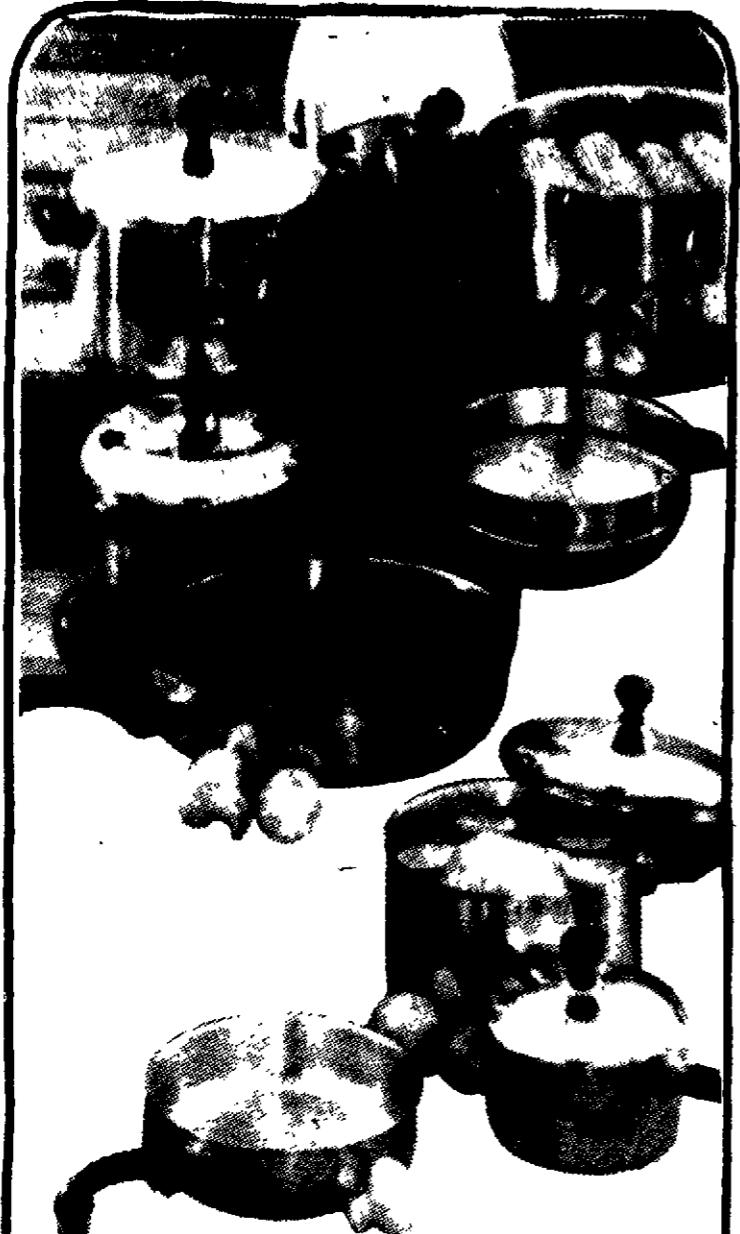
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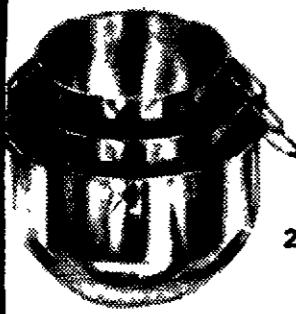


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National Silver Savings



(a)

(b)

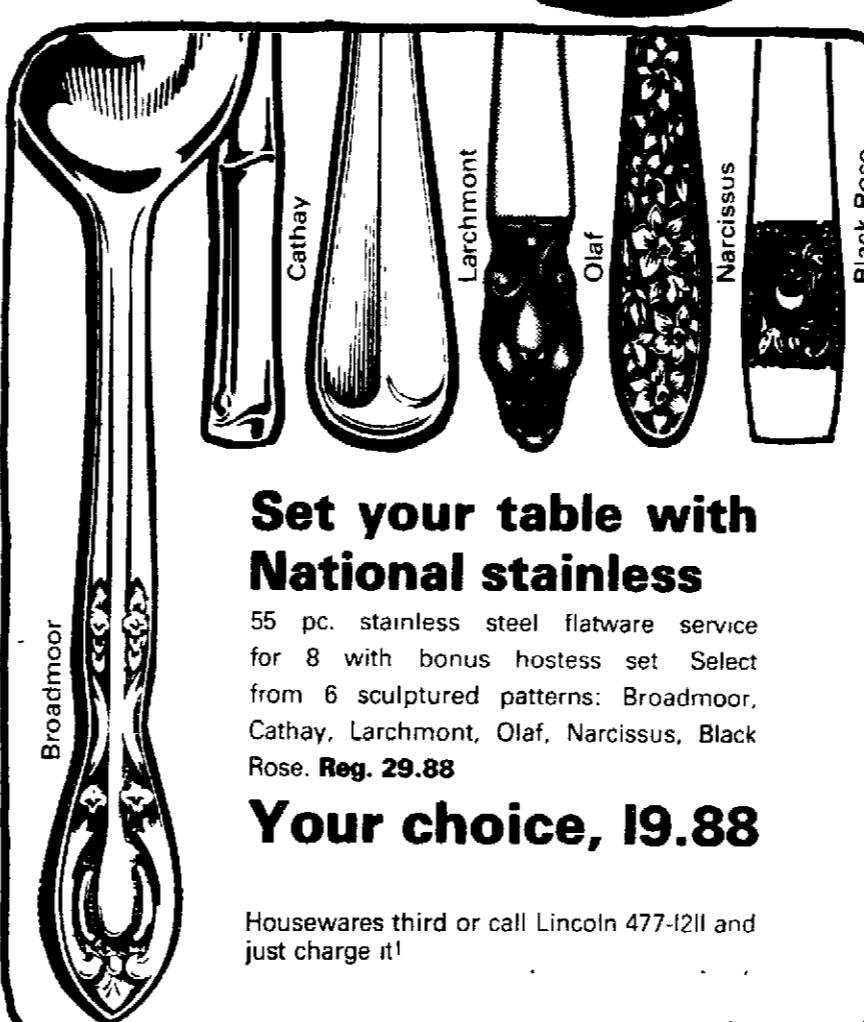
**24 pc. glassware sets
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(a) **Jamestown:** 8 each 9 1/2 oz. old fashions, 13 oz. on-the-rocks, 13 oz. hiballs

(b) **Overture:** 8 each 10 1/2 oz. old fashions, 13 oz. hiballs, 17 oz. iced tea. Reg. \$15.00

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**your
choice
9.88**



**Set your table with
National stainless**

55 pc. stainless steel flatware service for 8 with bonus hostess set. Select from 6 sculptured patterns: Broadmoor, Cathay, Larchmont, Olaf, Narcissus, Black Rose. Reg. \$29.88

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**Close-out of Bucilla
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Permanently mothproofed 100% virgin wool pre-cut for latch hook rugs. Orig. 75¢ 320 count pkg.

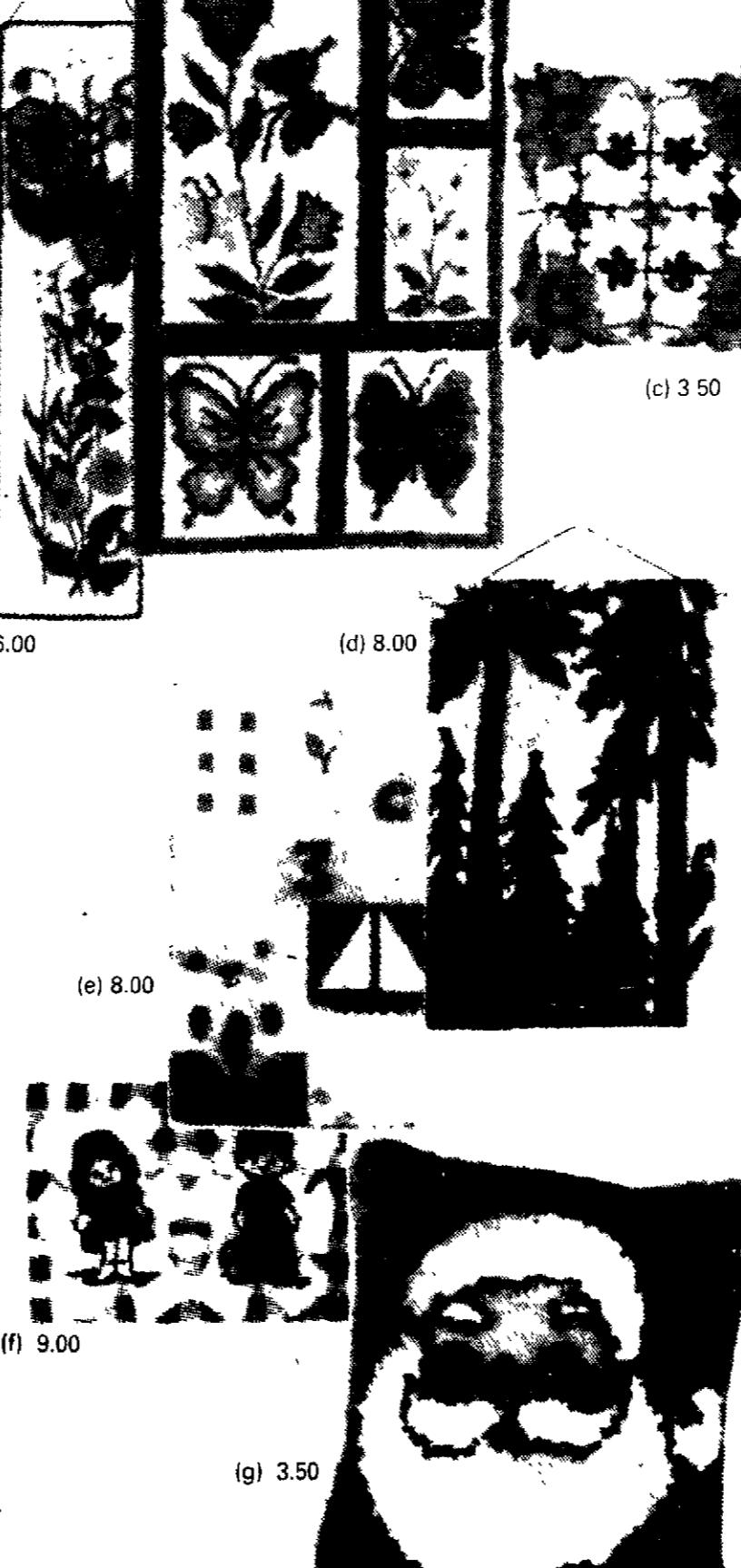
55¢

Great color selection of Rya yarn 90% wool, 10% nylon - colorfast and mothproof. Originally 1.25 for 500 count package.

79¢



(i) 4.00



(b) 8.50

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The perfect shirts for leisure suits and all your sportswear. New prints, geometrics, scenes and solids in the smooth comfort of nylon and nylon blends. Compare this low Richman price!

Sale ends Sat., Oct. 25.

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Sunday
12 to 5 p.m.

16 The Lincoln Star Thursday, October 23, 1975

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Southeast Nebraska Bureau

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"I don't know what I'm going

Names Cause Problems

By United Press International

A similarity of names is causing a Maxwell man more than a little grief.

Charles Edgar Simants of Maxwell is being confused with Erwin Charles Simants of Sutherland, who has been charged with six counts of murder in the Saturday shooting deaths of six members of the Henry Kellie family.

The problem was that initial reports from Lincoln County authorities and others listed the murder suspect as Charles Erwin Simants.

It seems, however, the man's legal name is Erwin Charles. The two men, Charles of Maxwell and Erwin of Sutherland, are cousins and they both have Charles in their names.

The murder suspect is 29 and unmarried while the other man 34, is married and has children.

Cities Want Sarpy Prosecutor's Aid

until cities in the county can solve their prosecution problems.

The letters from Papillion and LaVista will request the service be without charge to the cities.

Kelly has quit prosecuting city ordinance violations because he says a State Supreme Court decision has taken county attorneys' offices out of city prosecutions. Violations in all five Sarpy cities in the past have been tried by the county attorney.

The cities have discussed seeking a change in the state law

or hiring one prosecutor for all five.

The law, passed two years ago, assigned the cost of city prosecutions to the county instead of the cities.

NOTHING
HAPPENS UNTIL
SOMEONE SELLS
SOMETHING!

2 LOCATIONS

17th & South

CAPITOL BEACH BLVD. & WEST O

WEST GATE BANK

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MSB

Be Part of Our GROUP Health Insurance Plan!

Illness and accidents are not planned events, but we need to prepare for their unexpected occurrence.

Blue Cross,
Blue Shield,
Group Health Insurance

is NOW available for you through The Martell State Bank. All depositors may apply for this excellent insurance and at group rates! Come, talk with us about health insurance as well as your other financial needs. We're the people at....



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Martell, Nebraska
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THE...
WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday 2 p.m. 76
1 a.m. 54 3 p.m. 85
2 a.m. 51 4 p.m. 85
3 a.m. 49 5 p.m. 85
4 a.m. 48 6 p.m. 85
5 a.m. 55 7 p.m. 77
6 a.m. 54 8 p.m. 75
7 a.m. 56 9 p.m. 75
8 a.m. 56 10 p.m. 74
9 a.m. 60 11 p.m. 72
10 a.m. 67 12 midnight. 70
11 a.m. 73 1 p.m. 69
12 noon. 76 1 a.m. 69
1 p.m. 73 2 a.m. 68

Record high this date 84; record low 23. Sun rise 7:47 a.m.; set 5:35 p.m.

Total October precipitation to date: 17.15 in.

Total 1973 precipitation to date: 17.15 in.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Colder Saturday with chance of rain and rain possible with highs in 30s west to 50s southeast. Low in 20s west to 40s east. Continued unseasonably cool Sunday and Monday with partly cloudy skies. Highs in 40s to low 50s. Lows in 20s west to around 30s.

KANSAS: Cloudy and cold Saturday.

Becoming fair and cold Sunday and Monday. Low mid 20s northwest to mid 40s southeast Saturday. Cooling to mainly 20s Monday. Highs 40 to mid 50s.

Missouri: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Arkansas: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Texas: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Oklahoma: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Colorado: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Wyoming: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Utah: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Arizona: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

New Mexico: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

California: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Oregon: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Washington: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Alaska: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Hawaii: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Florida: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Georgia: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Tennessee: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Mississippi: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Alabama: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Arkansas: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

South Carolina: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

North Carolina: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Virginia: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

West Virginia: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Pennsylvania: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Ohio: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Michigan: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Indiana: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Illinois: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

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Virginia: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

West Virginia: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Pennsylvania: 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday.

Richmans 96th anniversary LEISURE SUIT SALE

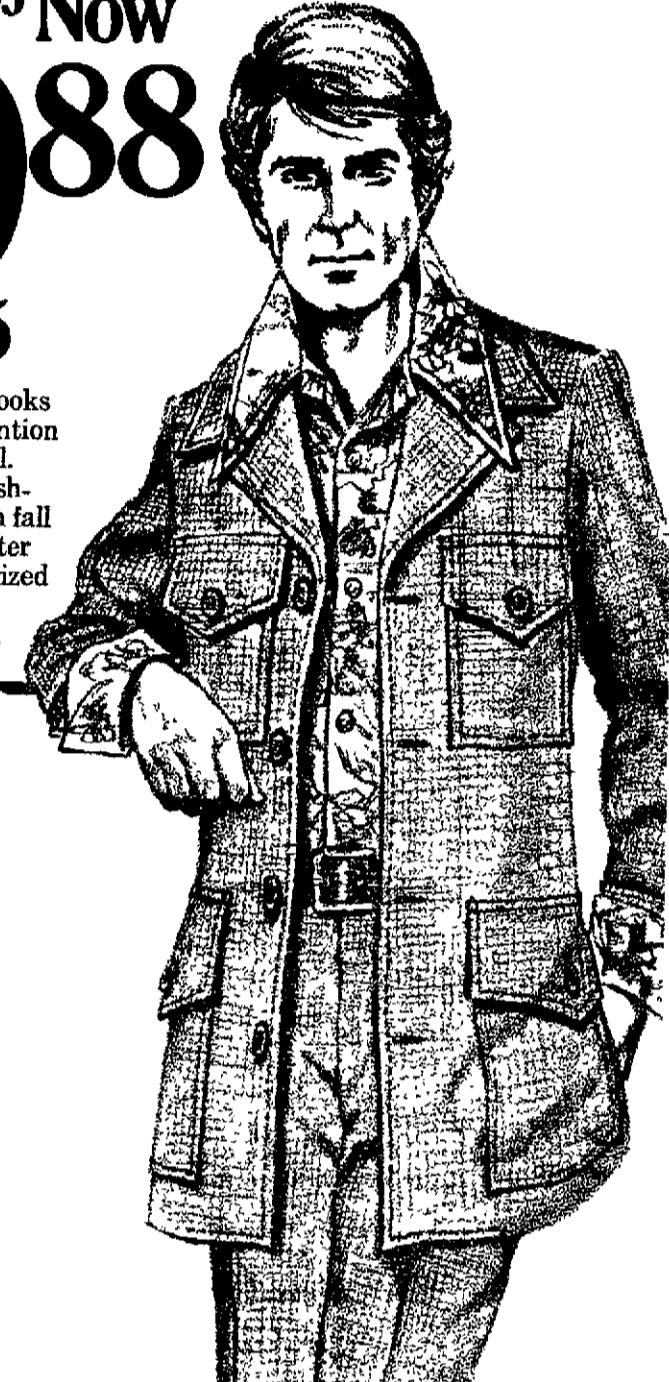
Reg. 59.95 Now

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2 for \$95

Great new fashion looks with Richmans attention to quality and detail. Shirt-length and bush-jacket styles in fresh fall colors. 100% polyester knit or 100% textured polyester woven.

Of course, no charge for alterations.



Sale! Entire Stock Sweaters
Reg. \$13 Now **9.88**
2 for \$19

Tremendous assortment of all our new fall styles and colors. In easy-care acrylics and shetlands. Your choice of crew neck, turtle-neck and cardigans, in an assortment of fancies and solids.

Sale! Fashion Print Shirts
Reg. \$13 Now **9.88**
2 for \$19

The perfect shirts for leisure suits and all your sportswear. New prints, geometrics, scenes and solids in the smooth comfort of nylon and nylon blends. Compare this low Richman price!

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The Rev. Mrs. Brown, mother-in-law of Mrs. Audrey Brown, who is the only surviving daughter of the elder Kellies, delivered the eulogies.

"This has been a hard assignment handed to me today," she said as she fought back tears.

"Something good must come of all this," she said. "We'll understand it by and by."

She said, "This great crowd...shows you're going to

help lift the load" for the family.

The Rev. Nels Ibsen of the Sutherland Wesleyan Church, said Henry Kellie was a volunteer worker at the local rest home where his wife Marie was a cook.

"I don't know what I'm going

to do without him," Pastor Ibsen said.

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NU Foundation Rejects SeTech Bid On Pershing

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska Foundation executive committee has voted unanimously to decline all proposals in Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) negotiations to acquire defunct Pershing College in Beatrice.

Flavel A. Wright, NU Foundation Board chairman, said Wednesday committee members decided they did not have the authority to enter into a lease from the Southeast Community College.

A Lincoln attorney, Wright said foundation officers also raised the question of transferring the Pershing deed directly to SeTech. But he reported they felt the foundation should operate only as chartered, to benefit NU. To offer Pershing as a gift to SeTech "wouldn't be in our authority" either, he said.

HELD OVER FOR 2nd SMASH WEEK!

RATED X

"MEMORIES WITH MISS AGGIE" PLUS—NEW 2nd SHOW "CHANGES"

NO ONE UNDER 18

EMBASSY

730 "D" ST. 423-6042

**Jack Nicholson
Maria Schneider
The Passenger**

PG

...beautiful film... the one to see."

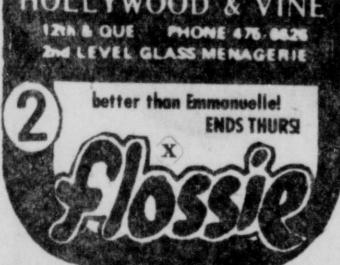
GENE SHALIT BIDS THURSDAY!

1 JOYO: 6th & Noveck
ADULTS \$1.25, under 12 75¢

WALT DISNEY'S
"BAMBI"

ADDED SHORT:
"THE HOUND THAT
THOUGHT
HE WAS A RACCOON"
MATINEES THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN

2 better than *Emmanuelle*
ENDS THURS!



Flossie

12th & QUE

PHONE 476-9426

2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE

1 ONCE AGAIN...

The Green Hornet

BRINGS CRIMINALS TO JUSTICE!

9:00 PM SUNDAY

Gunsmoke

William Conrad, star of TV's "Cannon" is the original Marshall Dillon

BACK ON THE AIR!

9:30 PM SUNDAY

The Shadow

CHARLES BRONSON
R. MICHAEL WINNER
"DEATH WISH"

PLUS

Wright said the committee directed Foundation President Harry Haynie "to bring the matter to the (NU) Board of Regents," to seek a resolution on whether they have "any intention for use of the property, and if not, that it be sold to the highest bidder."

Wright said insurance appraisers put a \$3.1 million value on the 70-acre Beatrice campus, five buildings and their contents.

The committee met Tuesday morning. A source told The Lincoln Star the SeTech board knew of the foundation decisions and discussed the lease rejection in closed session Tuesday afternoon.

But in the public session, SeTech Board Facilities Committee Chairman Gary Carstens of Beatrice said, "There isn't anything of substance to report" and that negotiations would continue. Haynie, questioned Tuesday evening, said the executive committee had taken no new action that morning.

Wright said the lease con-

sidered but rejected Tuesday by the foundation would have billed SeTech \$10,000 a year for five years, \$100 annually for the next 20 years, and \$100 for annual renewal options thereafter.

SeTech Can Still Bid

Now, if the SeTech board still wants Pershing, "They certainly would be entitled to come in as a bidder," Wright said. "But whatever arrangements we make," he noted, "must present fair value of the property."

Wright said foundation officers set no price tag on Pershing, which they accepted debt-free for \$1 last December. It was founded in 1966 and has been vacant since it went bankrupt in 1971.

"Our intention is to first see if we can develop some purchaser who will accept it as a unit," Wright said. He noted it would be "ideal if we could find somebody that would operate it as an educational institution" or in related use.

NU President D. B. Varner and Eicher were both out of Nebraska Wednesday, and SeTech Board Chairman Robert Wekesser was also unavailable for comment on possible reactions to the foundation's latest moves.

Wright said he expects the Pershing question to be placed on the November regents agenda. His law firm is retained as the NU board counsel.

"Conceivably, we could deed it to the regents," Wright

acquire it as a gift or buy it for no more than \$35,800 — actually a reimbursement. The foundation estimated it had spent that much to maintain and insure the campus.

8% Of Value

SeTech estimated renovation to reopen Pershing would cost \$220,000 (the Beatrice community offered to raise \$50,000). But the total of the board's tentative commitment was only 8% of Pershing's value.

The foundation's decisions apparently put the only remaining alternative, to buy Pershing, out of SeTech reach. The board last July determined it couldn't afford a \$2 million sale price, which Area President Robert S. Eicher said Haynie mentioned privately.

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pointed out. As Pershing trustees, Beatrice bankers W. W. Cook Jr. and W. W. Cook Sr. offered the campus free to NU in June 1974. But when no immediate use could be justified, the foundation took temporary title while NU offered it to SeTech.

Legislative Action Possible

"If the Legislature would say to the regents they'd approve a transfer of this property" from NU to SeTech, then "we'd cooperate, if we still had it available at that time," Wright said.

Thursday, October 23, 1975 The Lincoln Star 17

Office Hours Change

Hours for the Lincoln Social Security District Office will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. beginning Oct. 28. The office will stay open during the lunch hour.

NOTHING HAPPENS UNTIL SOMEONE SELLS SOMETHING!

Cinemas
13th & P

starts tomorrow 7 & 9
DOORS OPEN 6:30

A KEN RUSSELL FILM
STARRING ROGER DALTREY

it out
Tommy's "Tommy"

SARA KESTELMAN · PAUL NICHOLAS
and FIONA LEWIS

Guest Star RINGO STARR · RICK WAKEMAN

Music by RICK WAKEMAN

PAMAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

ENDS TODAY: "BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE A DIME"

Cinemas
13th & P

SHOWING AT 7:15 & 9:00

BURT REYNOLDS
PG IN "MAN-EATER"

State

1415 0'

starts tomorrow

7:15 & 9:00

CHARLES BRONSON

JAMES COBURN

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

A LAWRENCE GORDON Production

HARD TIMES

DOORS OPEN 7:00

ENDS TODAY:

"BLACK CHRISTMAS"

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P STS.

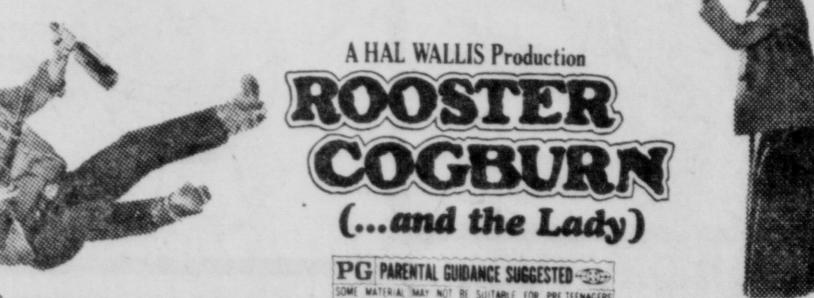
477-1234

For Your Pleasure...

and look who's taming that ornery, boozing, female-baiting, shoot-first, marshal of "TRUE GRIT" now...



JOHN WAYNE · KATHARINE HEPBURN



ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady)

A HAL WALLIS Production

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRETEENERS

Co-starring RICHARD JORDAN · ANTHONY ZERBE · JOHN MINTIRE · PAUL KOSLO · RICHARD ROMANCITO

TOMMY LEE · STROTHIER MARTIN · Written by MARTIN JULIEN · Suggested by the character "Rooster Cogburn"

from the novel TRUE GRIT by CHARLES PORTIS · Directed by STUART MILLAR · Music by LAURENCE ROSENTHAL

PLAZA 4

Mahogany—the woman every woman wants to be—

and every man wants to have.



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Diana Ross Mahogany

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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRETEENERS

Christiania wanted to own Mahogany

Sean created Mahogany—and then tried to destroy her

Brian knew what Mahogany was—and still loves her

...and more!

KLMS 148

NU Foundation Rejects SeTech Bid On Pershing

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer
The University of Nebraska Foundation executive committee has voted unanimously to decline all proposals in Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) negotiations to acquire defunct Pershing College in Beatrice.

Frank A. Wright, NU Foundation Board chairman, said Wednesday committee members decided they did not have the authority to enter into a lease from the Southeast Community College.

A Lincoln attorney, Wright said foundation officers also raised the question of transferring the Pershing deed directly to SeTech. But he reported they felt the foundation should operate only as chartered, to benefit NU. To offer Pershing as a gift to SeTech "wouldn't be in our authority" either, he said.

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MISS AGGIE"
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AGAIN...
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KLMS 148

Wright said the committee directed Foundation President Harry Haynie "to bring the matter to the (NU) Board of Regents," to seek a resolution on whether they have "any intention for use of the property, and if not, that it be sold to the highest bidder."

SeTech Can Still Bid

Now, if the SeTech board still wants Pershing, "They certainly would be entitled to come in as a bidder," Wright said. "But whatever arrangements we make," he noted, "must 'present fair value of the property."

Wright said foundation officers set no price tag on Pershing, which they accepted debt-free for \$1 last December. It was founded in 1966 and has been vacant since it went bankrupt in 1971.

"Our intention is to first see if we can develop some purchaser who will accept it as a unit," Wright said. He noted it would be "ideal if we could find somebody that would operate it as an educational institution" or in related use.

The SeTech board was negotiating to lease Pershing, Wright said the lease con-

sidered but rejected Tuesday by the foundation would have billed SeTech \$10,000 a year for five years, \$100 annually for the next 20 years, and \$100 for annual renewal options thereafter.

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acquire it as a gift or buy it for no more than \$36,800 — actually a reimbursement. The foundation estimated it had spent that much to maintain and insure the campus.

8% Of Value

SeTech estimated renovation to reopen Pershing would cost \$220,000 (the Beatrice community offered to raise \$60,000). But the total of the board's tentative commitment was only 8% of Pershing's value.

The foundation's decisions apparently put the only remaining alternative, to buy Pershing, out of SeTech's reach. The board last July determined it couldn't afford a \$2 million sale price, which Area President Robert S. Eicher said Haynie mentioned privately.

NU President D. B. Varner and Eicher were both out of Nebraska Wednesday, and SeTech Board Chairman Robert Wekesser was also unavailable for comment on possible reactions to the foundation's latest moves.

Wright said he expects the Pershing question to be placed on the November regents agenda. His law firm is retained as the NU board counsel.

"Conceivably, we could deed it to the regents," Wright

pointed out. As Pershing trustees, Beatrice bankers W. W. Cook Jr. and W. W. Cook Sr. offered the campus free to NU in June 1974. But when no immediate use could be justified, the foundation took temporary title while NU offered it to SeTech.

Legislative Action Possible

"If the Legislature would say to the regents they'd approve a transfer of this property" from NU to SeTech, then "we'd cooperate, if we still had it available at that time," Wright

Thursday, October 23, 1975 The Lincoln Star 17

Office Hours Change

Hours for the Lincoln Social Security District Office will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. beginning Oct. 28. The office will stay open during the lunch hour.

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HAPPENS UNTIL
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SOMETHING!**

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ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady)

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from the novel TRUE GRIT by CHARLES PORTIS • Directed by STUART MILLAR • Music by LAURENCE ROSENTHAL

PLAZA
4

Mahogany—the woman every woman wants to be—
and every man wants to have.

**Diana Ross
Mahogany**

Paramount Pictures
A Berry Gordy Film

KLMS 148

Blood Collection Progress Noted

By WES ALBERS
Star Staff Writer

An all-volunteer army of blood donors is nearing reality and with it may come an end to bad blood between donors and recipients, the president of a national blood bank organization said Tuesday.

Dr. Herbert Polesky, president of the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), said skid row blood banks—known for the high incidence of infectious hepatitis in the blood they buy—have “pretty well disappeared.”

In their place, the blood donation system is “progressing quite well” toward its goal of 100% volunteer blood donations by Jauray 1976, he said.

Polesky, also medical director for the Minneapolis War Memorial Blood Bank, was in Nebraska to meet with the Lancaster County Medical Society.

The AABB is an organization of 1,900 community blood banks and hospitals dedicated to “upgrading and maintaining the high quality of blood bank ser-

vice throughout the United States.”

“The question is, ‘Is it right to make a profit by selling human blood?’ I don’t think it is any more than it would be for selling kidneys or corneas,” he said.

However, some African nations raise money by exporting plasma, Polesky said, and one New York City blood bank imports 80,000 units of blood a year from Switzerland and Germany.

Most blood exporting nations have efficient methods of blood collection. In Switzerland, for example, every male is a member of the Swiss army and can be required to donate blood once a year, he said.

In the United States, the motivation is “not as good as it can be—people take for granted that it (blood) will be there when they need it,” he said.

Polesky said seven to nine million units of blood are transfused in the United States each year, making seven to nine million individual donations necessary.

About half the population (usually those between 17 and 65 years old with good health) are potential donors, he said, and about half of those who donate give more than once.

While refined surgical techniques have lessened blood use during surgery, blood needs keep going up, Polesky said, and they are not likely to be met synthetically in the near future.

Officials said 2,088 of 3,200 registered voters cast ballots.

Ogallala Voters Nix Bond Issue

Ogallala (AP) — Final results of the \$5.5 million bond issue for a junior-senior high school complex revealed the proposal was defeated Tuesday by a vote of 1,583 to 495.

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30-GALLON GAS MOR-FLO WATER HEATER **\$88.45**
Glass Lined High Recovery
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Edward Zorinsky

Zorinsky Considering Switch

Omaha (AP) — Mayor Edward Zorinsky has told a Republican group “there is a distinct possibility” that he will switch parties to run for the U.S. Senate as a Democrat.

His comment was made this week at a meeting of the Benson Republican Women’s Club.

Zorinsky said he replied to a question by saying there’s a distinct possibility he will run for the Senate and a good chance it would be as a Democrat.

Word persists in political circles that Zorinsky has decided to run. He said Wednesday, however, that he hasn’t made up his mind.

“Some days I think I’ve made up my mind and on others I don’t,” he said.

Some politicians say Zorinsky would have a better chance against Republican Rep. John Y. McCollister by running as a Democrat.

By challenging McCollister in the Republican Senate primary, Zorinsky wouldn’t be able to take advantage of his strength among Democrats, according to one line of reasoning.

Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., has announced he will not seek re-election and had endorsed McCollister.

Petitions To Seek Funds For Retarded

Petitions will be circulated this week by groups concerned with the mentally retarded urging Gov. J. James Exon to solve the money problems facing the six regional mental retardation programs.

The petitions will be circulated by the Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens and the Nebraska Youth Association for Retarded Citizens.

Peter Pfeiffer of Lincoln,

speaking for the groups, said, “We cannot just sit still and watch some programs closed or drastically cut.”

The six regions lost slightly less than \$2 million this year due to cuts in federal aid. The loss has forced the regions to lay off employees.

Noting that Nebraska’s community mental retardation programs have been among the

best in the nation, Pfeiffer said, “If the financial crisis is not resolved, the services are headed back to mediocrity or below.”

“Some administrative and program staff already have been cut, and more administrative staff will be cut. Then, we are down to cutting programs and that is where it will really hurt the persons needing the services.”

Pfeiffer blamed the funding problem on “ineffective communication and inaction on the part of various officials.”

The Legislature, he said, thought it was appropriating sufficient funds to continue operations.

“Somehow, they were not provided with enough information about a proposed reduction

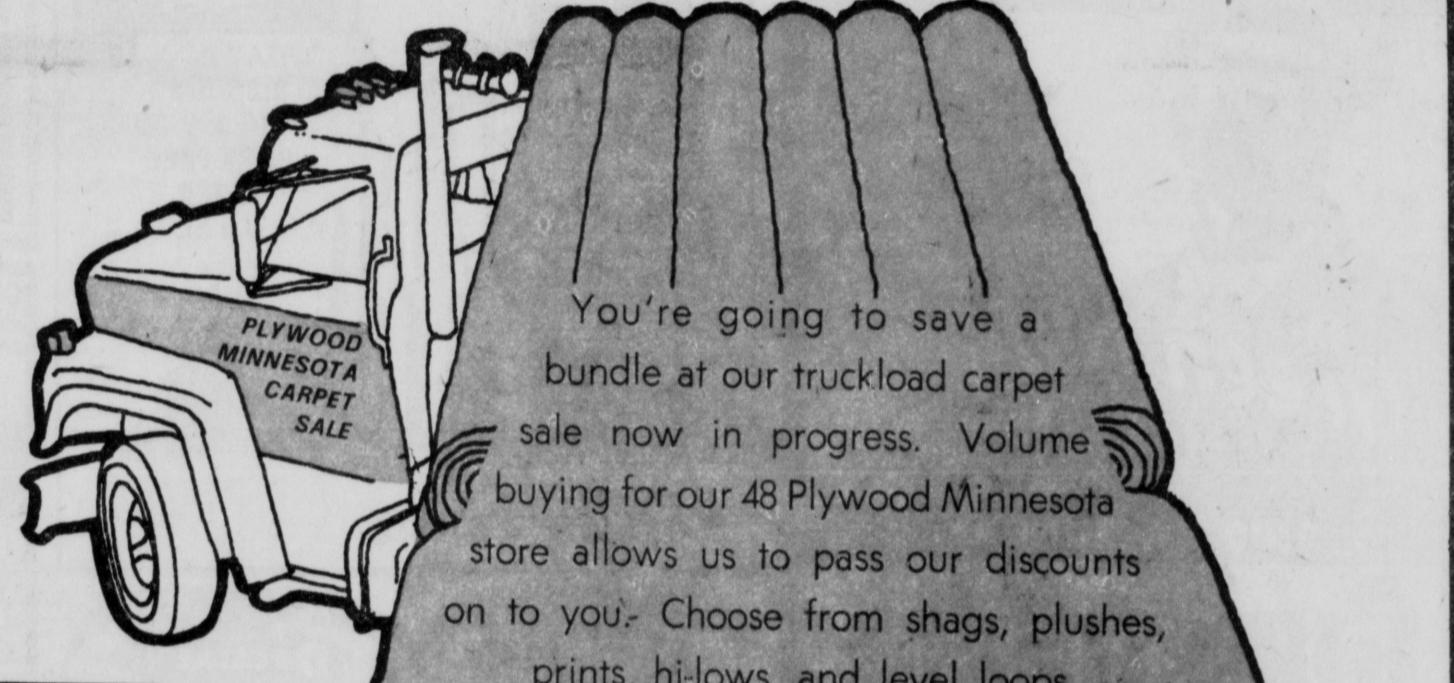
in federal funds. The reduction was the proposal of . . . the administrative branch,” he said.

Pfeiffer added, “The Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens, as a voluntary parent group, is most concerned about the mentally retarded adults and pre-school children who will be the ultimate losers in any further program cuts.”

The group was considering seeking a deficit appropriation from the current special legislative session. However, Dave Powell, the group’s executive director, said Wednesday there is only a 1% chance the deficit will be sought at this time. Powell said the state’s financial problems make it difficult for such legislation to be passed.

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14 Named Recipients Of 4-H State Awards

bond. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pedersen, Broken Bow High School.

—Kerry Zingg, 17, Grant, home environment, U.S. savings bond, Mr. and Mrs. John Zingg, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

—Cindy Moore, 18, Stromsburg, public speaking, U.S. savings bond, Mr. and Mrs. Dale K. Moore, Benedict School.

—Brent Arp, 16, Blair, public speaking, U.S. savings bond, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Arp, Blair High School.

—Roger Bissell, 18, Kearney, sheep, U.S. savings bond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bissell, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

—Julie Heitmann, 17, Hardy, veterinary science, U.S. savings bond, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Heitmann, Byron High School.

—David Kerwood, 18, Alexandria, leadership, national competition, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerwood, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The members were selected statewide based on their record books, which list all achievements the 4-H members have completed. They will continue to be judged on their record books in other contests, said Rudman.

The 4-H alumni recognized for their outstanding contributions to 4-H clubs and community are: Victor Bohuslavsky, teacher from Brainard; Woody Collins, farmer from Meadow Grove; Mrs. Jean Onnen, 4-H leader from David City; Mrs. David F. Guhde, 4-H leader from Brock.

The 4-H club winners are follows (with age, hometown, category of award, parents and school):

—Dave Sellin, 19, Norfolk, achievement, national competition, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sellin, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

—Susan Riepe, 17, Arapahoe, bicycle, U.S. savings bond, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riepe, Arapahoe High School.

—Diane Lynn Osho, 16, Grand Island, dog, radio from Ralston Purina, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Osho, Northwest High School (Grand Island).

—Kirk Pedersen, 15, Broken Bow, entomology, U.S. savings

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Saturday 8-4

Weed Controller Fights For Rights

By TOM COOK
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City — At a time when ranchers and farmers are winding up another season of battling weeds in their fields, David Huffman of rural Lancaster County says he has just begun to fight.

His fight is for the right to control his weeds as he sees fit.

The cattleman was released from jail Tuesday after serving 16 days for refusing to pay a fine. That was his penalty for failing to control noxious weeds in his 480-acre pasture in western Otoe County.

"The Huffmans came to this country in 1630 looking for freedom," he said. "It's kind of a shame that I'm sitting in jail fighting dictatorship at the start of the country's bicentennial."

Besides giving up the right to decide how his operation should be run, Huffman said, he would lose about \$28,000 a year if he used his pasture the way Otoe County ordered him to.

Ironically, Huffman is a member of the weed board in Lancaster County, where most of his 1,400-acre cattle business is located between Crete and Denton.

He ran for the board seven years ago, he said, because he thought the weed law gave state government too much control over farmers and ranchers.

When the 1975 Legislature strengthened that law through LB14, Huffman decided his cause would have to lead him to jail.

LB14 gives the state agriculture director authority to certify one or more superintendents in each county to ensure that weed control laws are observed. The superintendent, through the county board, has the right to instruct farmers on how to control weeds, including spraying, cultivation methods and the types of livestock that can be kept.

Ultimately, the superintendent has authority to charge the farmer for weed control measures deemed necessary and to put a lien against the property if the farmer refuses to pay.

LB14 encountered little opposition from agriculturalists and passed easily on a 40-4 vote.

Huffman says that as far as he knows he is the only person fighting the law and that some farmers and ranchers are vehemently opposed to his position.

"If you are against dictatorship, I guess maybe you are a crackpot," he said. "Maybe I'm wrong, but what else do you call a director who can do anything, including selling out my land?"

C. V. Keller, chairman of the Lancaster County Weed Control Board, says he has discussed with two board members the possibility of malfeasance charges against Huffman. "The problem here is that we would prefer Dave to retire from the board because of his views," Keller said.

Huffman was elected on a platform of opposition to the weed control law.

"Actually, he has been a good member," Keller said. "He understands chemicals and farmers well, and he is up on the machinery we use. His advice is sometimes better than the rest of us. He hasn't really been a hindrance to us."

Keller says LB14 takes some power away from weed control boards, including the hiring and firing of the superintendent, but the boards can still be useful.

"I have mixed feelings about the need for the board," he

Omahan Receives Award

Omaha (UPI) — A claim auditor for Mutual of Omaha has received a special award from the Nebraska Easter Seal Society.

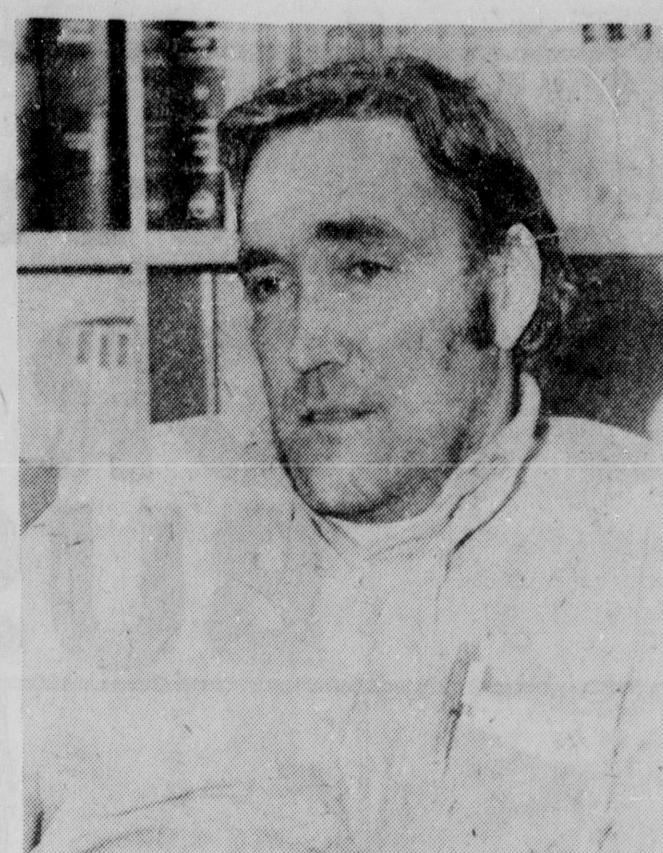
In addition, the society said Brian Meyer, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meyer of rural Hooper, has been selected the 1976 Nebraska Easter Seal child.

A Spirit Lake, Iowa, native, Seely, 27, suffered a severed spinal cord in 1967 while driving. He is active in work for the handicapped and coordinated publicity and promotion for

Wheelchair Awareness Week, sponsored by the Nebraska Easter Seal Society last summer.

The society said Wednesday Bob Seely of Omaha has been named its "Valiant Nebraskan" for 1975.

A third grader in the Uehling school system, young Meyer will represent all the handicapped children who have received services from the Nebraska society.



STAR STAFF PHOTO
HUFFMAN . . . in jail for principle.

said, "but the board does a pretty good job of handling and representing the farmers' problems."

Huffman said he matched the \$100-fine-plus-costs penalty with a donation to charity, adding that his time in jail cost him much more than that in terms of time lost from his cattle operation.

The 45-year-old also lost class time at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he is a freshman studying for a law degree that he hopes will better equip him to fight big government.

If he can find a buyer, Huffman said, he will sell his land in Otoe County and might get out of the cattle business entirely.

His fight has been hard on his wife and three young children, he said, but he will do only one thing differently if he is fined again. "I'll have a jury trial on the next one," he said.

Chambers Boy Home After Hit By Rifle Bullet

Chambers (UPI) — A 5-year-old rural Chambers youth, Richard Harrison, has returned home following surgery in Lincoln for a gunshot wound to the head.

Harrison was accidentally shot when he and his 7-year-old brother and 2-year-old sister somehow managed to get a .22 caliber rifle owned by their father. The rifle was inside their family pickup truck.

The accident occurred on Oct. 4.

The youth was taken to St. Elizabeth's Health Center for surgery and family members reported Wednesday he would recover fully.

NOTHING HAPPENS UNTIL SOMEONE SELLS SOMETHING!

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Rural Woman Subject Of Bizarre Wax Rite

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — A rural Neola woman has told Pottawattamie County authorities she was robbed, assaulted and raped Tuesday by two men who conducted a bizarre ceremony in which they dripped hot wax on her body and threatened to kill her children if she reported the attack.

County authorities were searching Wednesday for the men.

The men are described as being white, in their late 30s, with dark brown hair and beards. One was described as muscular, the other thin, and both dressed in jeans and lumberjack-type jackets.

Against Oil Decontrol

Des Moines (UPI) — A Michigan Rep. William M. Broadhead told the Iowa Energy Policy Council that if Congress went along with proposals to decontrol the price of oil in the United States, 800,000 Americans would be put out of work.

The pair may have had an accomplice, the 31-year-old woman said.

She told deputies the men appeared at her door about 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, showed a sheet of paper and mentioned a survey.

When she unlocked the door to inspect the paper, they forced their way in, knocking her down.

During the next hour they

bound her, took some money from a cookie jar and hit her on the head with a telephone.

She said one of the men

partially

disrobed her and upon

spotting a religious necklace

made "sort of a ceremony" by

lighting a candle and dripping

wax on her before sexually

assaulting her.

She was treated and released

at a local hospital.

Authorities said the woman believed a third person remained in a light colored van

that the men drove to her house.

Thursday, October 23, 1975 The Lincoln Star 19

Pappagallo.

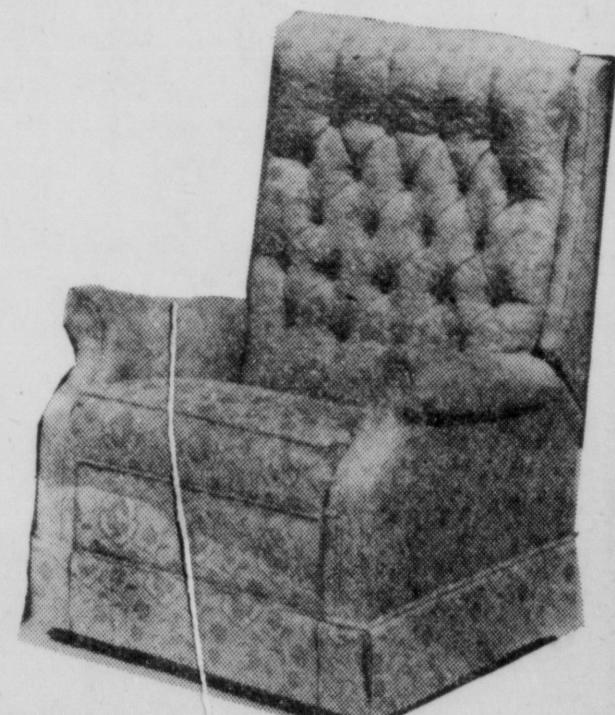
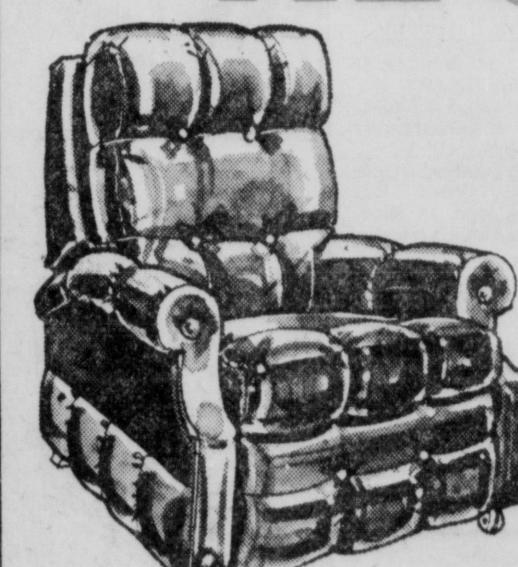
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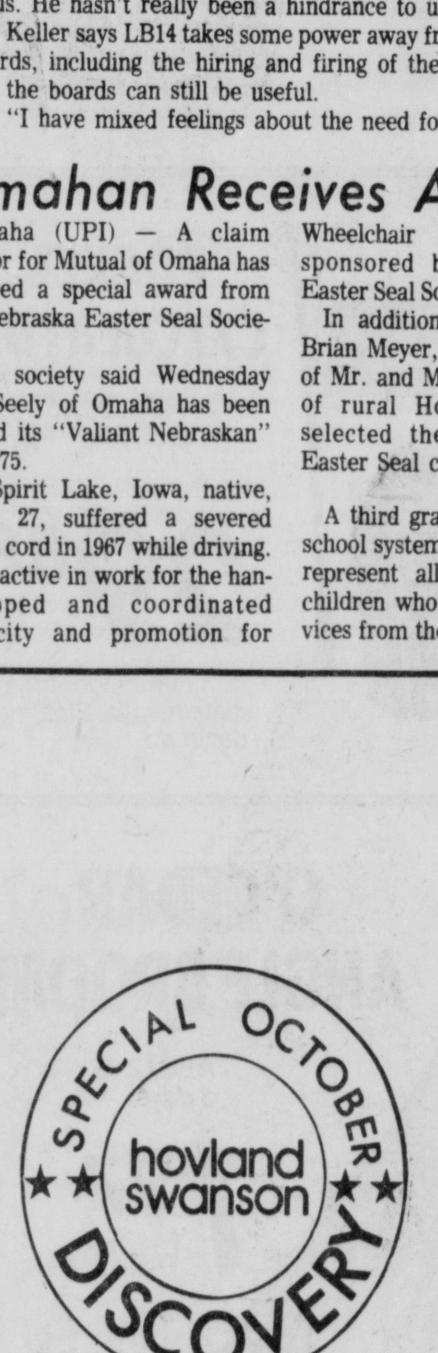
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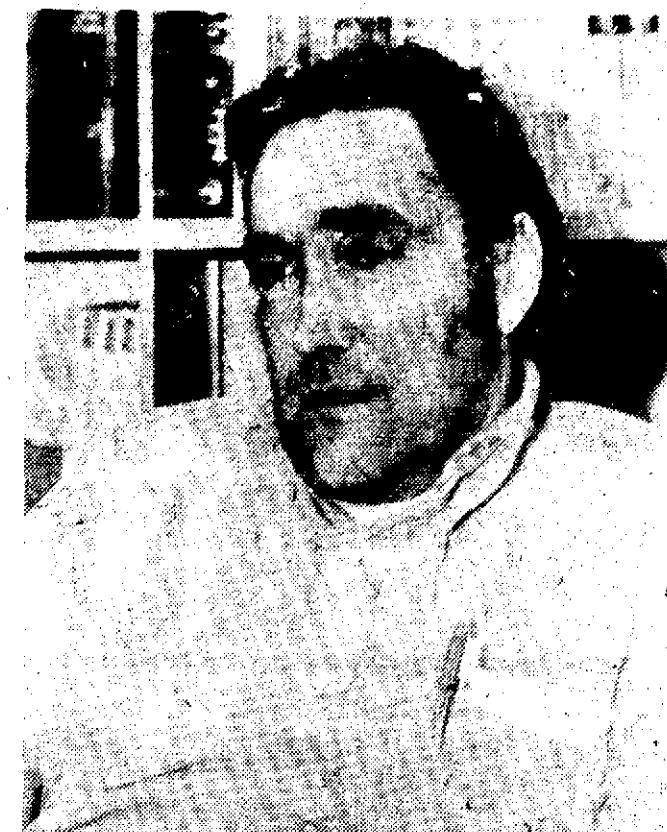
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His fight has been hard on his wife and three young children, he said, but he will do only one thing differently if he is fined again. "I'll have a jury trial on the next one," he said.

Chambers Boy Home After Hit By Rifle Bullet

Chambers (UPI) — A 5-year-old rural Chambers youth, Richard Harrison, has returned home following surgery in Lincoln for a gunshot wound to the head.

Harrison was accidentally shot when he and his 7-year-old brother and 2-year-old sister somehow managed to get a .22 caliber rifle owned by their father. The rifle was inside the family pickup truck.

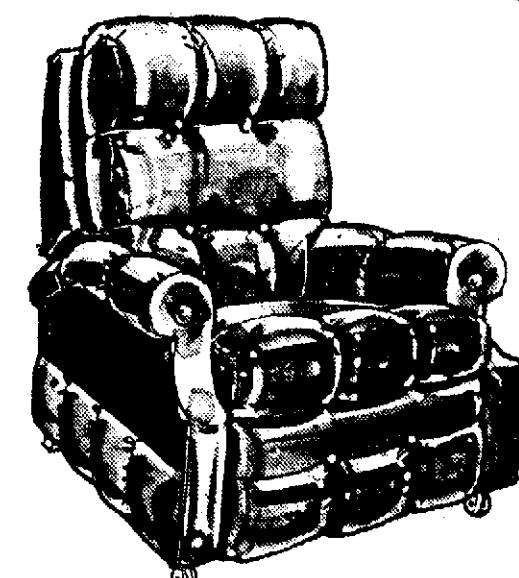
The accident occurred on Oct. 4.

The youth was taken to St. Elizabeth's Health Center for surgery and family members reported Wednesday he would recover fully.

NOTHING
HAPPENS UNTIL
SOMEONE SELLS
SOMETHING!

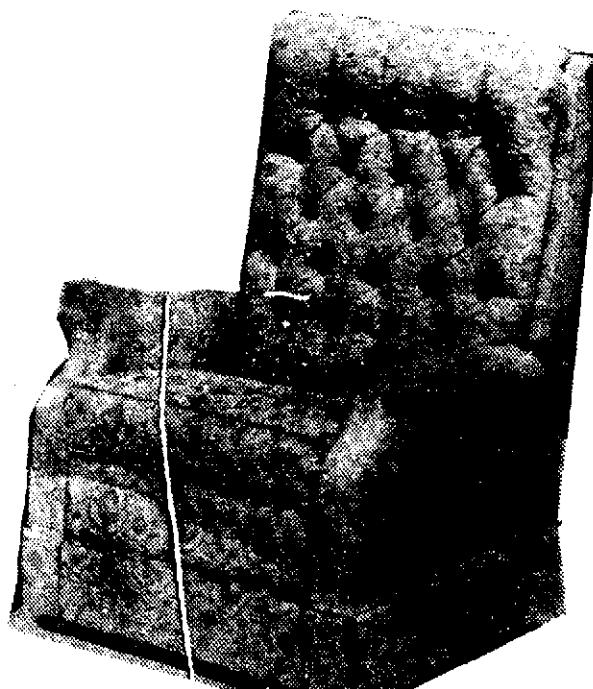


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366 No. 48th. FURNITURE

Rural Woman Subject Of Bizarre Wax Rite

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — A rural Neola woman has told Pottawattamie County authorities she was robbed, assaulted and raped Tuesday by two men who conducted a bizarre ceremony in which they dripped hot wax on her body and threatened to kill her children if she reported the attack.

County authorities were searching Wednesday for the men.

The men are described as being white, in their late 30s, with dark brown hair and beards. One was described as muscular, the other thin, and both dressed in jeans and lumberjack-type jackets.

Against Oil Decontrol

Des Moines (UPI) — A Michigan Rep. William M. Broadhead told the Iowa Energy Policy Council that if Congress went along with proposals to decontrol the price of oil in the United States, 800,000 Americans would be put out of work.

The pair may have had an accomplice, the 31-year-old woman said.

She told deputies the men appeared at her door about 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, showed a sheet of paper and mentioned a survey.

When she unlocked the door to inspect the paper, they forced their way in, knocking her down.

During the next hour they

bound her, took some money from a cookie jar and hit her on the head with a telephone.

She said one of the men partially disrobed her and upon spotting a religious necklace made "sort of a ceremony" by lighting a candle and dripping wax on her before sexually assaulting her.

Authorities said the woman believed a third person remained in a light colored van that the men drove to her house.

She said she lost consciousness during the assault and awoke to find herself bound, gagged and alone, but was able to make her way to a road, where a postman discovered her about 9:15 a.m.

She was treated and released at a local hospital.

Authorities said the woman believed a third person remained in a light colored van that the men drove to her house.

Her husband was at work and her two children were at school.

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\$32⁹⁰ to \$39⁹⁰

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Daughter

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Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters

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Son

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6 coins fit slots. Push change or sale button for return action.

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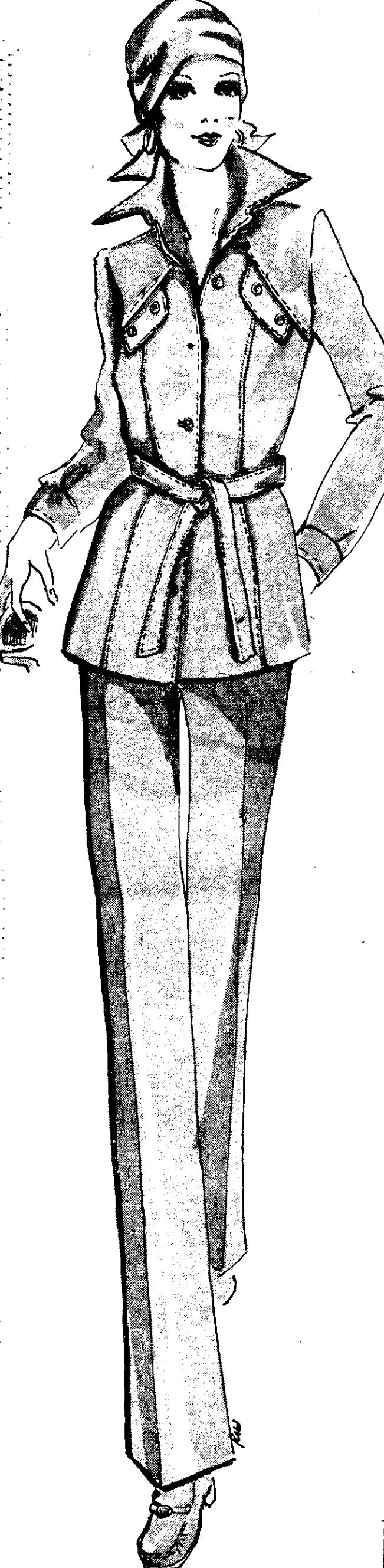
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OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7



... gives satisfaction always

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DOOR BUSTER

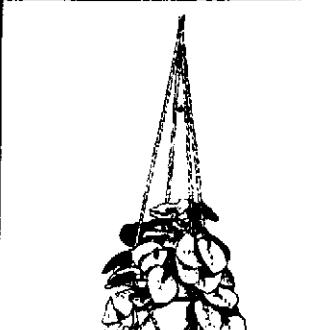


2-qt POTTING SOIL

REG. 58¢ 3 days

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6" HANGING PLANTS

REG. 4.97 3 days

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LIMIT 2



10-CT. LEAF BAGS

REG. 1.48 3 days

99¢

REG. 87¢ 3 days

67¢

LIMIT 2

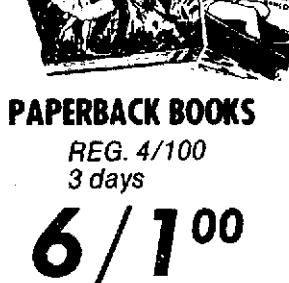
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GRADE A ASSORTMENT DOUBLE KNIT YARD GOODS



REG. 2.66 3 days

1 57



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REG. 4/100 3 days

6/100

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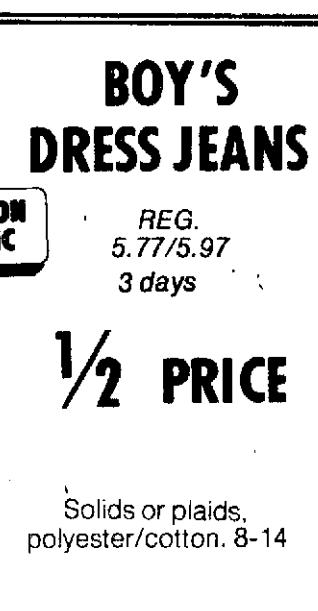


MEN'S CREW SOCKS

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49¢

LIMIT 4 prs.



BOY'S DRESS JEANS

REG. 5.77/5.97 3 days

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1/2 PRICE

1/2 PRICE</

Life Begins At Forty:

Postal Consumer Service Launched

By JOANNE FARRIS

QUESTION: "I contacted my local post office about the Consumer Service Card you mentioned in your column recently. They said they had not heard about it. What happened? I live in Houston, Tex."

ANSWER: The Postal Service conducted a pilot test of these cards in Arizona, Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island during June and July. The test brought such enthusiastic responses from consumers and postal workers that the program was inaugurated nationwide on October 1.

Consumer Service Cards are now available at all post office stations and branches; city delivery and rural mail carriers will also have the cards.

Consumer Service Cards can be used for complaints about mail-order service, for suggestions and comments to the Postal Service, and for requests for information about postal services.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: "I still have some old series food stamps, but I can't get any grocery store to accept them any more. Does that mean that they are useless?"

ANSWER: The U.S. Agriculture Department has announced that old stamps may be exchanged for the new series any time before June 30, 1976. Go to your local food stamp office and request an exchange of stamps.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: "Some months ago you write that the government was doing a national study on condominiums. What happened to it?"

ANSWER: You can get information about the study from the Office of Policy Development and Research, Housing and Urban Development department, Washington, D.C. 20410.

Six Promoted By NBC Board

The National Bank of Commerce board of directors has elected Scott Sipherd to marketing officer, Gail Hudson to investment officer, and Dave Evasco to consumer services officer.

Jim Williams was promoted to assistant vice-president, consumer division, and Tom Stuckey and Larry Traudt each were promoted to assistant vice-president, commercial division.

Not surprisingly, the study revealed that more than 50% of condominiums are located in Florida, California and New York. There are about 1,250,000 such units, and about 100,000 rental properties which have been converted into condominiums.

Couples in the 45-64 age group and couples in the 65 and over category are the major condominium purchasers. The units tend to sell for less money than single-family homes, though lifetime costs including mortgage, utilities, maintenance, and fees sometimes equal or surpass the total costs involved with other types of housing.

Not unexpectedly, the principal problem associated with condominium ownership is the ability of the property owners to operate and maintain their commonly owned property. Failure to maintain the property in good condition materially affects the value of each unit.

Another problem which the study pinpoints is the long-term leases by which some developers retain ownership of the recreational areas and lease them back to the apartment owners, often at rapidly escalating rents.

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CARMICHAEL

IF YOU DON'T THINK I'VE BEEN ON A DIET, JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THE SCALES---



Thursday

Events

Government

Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m. Power Review Board, 1220 J, 8:30 a.m.

Coordinating Council for Postsecondary Education, NWU Smith-Curtis Bldg., 12:30 p.m.

Coordinating Commission for Technical Community Colleges, NWU Smith-Curtis Bldg., 10 a.m.

Goals and Policies Committee, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m.

State Crippled Children's Committee, ISCO Bldg., 9 a.m.

Performing Arts

"Long Day's Journey Into Night", Howell Theater, 8 p.m. Melledrammer, Gas Light Theater, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Fall Institute of Social Work and Human Services, Neb. Center.

NSEA Convention, Pershing Aud.

Nebraska Association of Independent Insurance Agents, Hilton.

Local Organizations

Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon.

United Way Report Meeting, YWCA, noon.

Youth Employment Service Recognition Dinner, Elks Club, noon.

Lancaster County Democratic Luncheon, Clayton House, noon.

Transcendental Meditation, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Alateens, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 11 a.m.

Alateens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 7 p.m.

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(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Grant To Close 100 More Stores

NEW YORK (AP) — W.T. Grant Co., which earlier this month filed for bankruptcy protection, said it will close an additional 100 stores in 10 states by late December.

The closings would be in addition to the 201 stores Grant said earlier it will close by Nov. 30. Those closings will end most of

Thursday, October 23, 1975 The Lincoln Star 21

CLASSES STARTING!

- INKING ON GLASS OCT. 30, 7:00 P.M.
- DIP & DRAPE FABRIC DOLL OCT. 28, 1:00 P.M.
- DIP & DRAPE SUNBONNET SUN .. NOV. 18, 1:00 P.M.
- DIP & DRAPE CAROLERS NOV. 3, 7:00 P.M.
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ADVANCED REGISTRATION REQUIRED!

CRAFT-WOOD

464-7005

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

- Furniture—solids & veneers
- Glass ball, claw feet legs
- Picture Frames • Tiffanies
- Solid wood & brass beds

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

435-3304

NOTHING HAPPENS UNTIL WE SHOW YOU!

OUR MANAGER RON, IS OFF TO THE WHIRLPOOL FACTORY! He was chosen to attend a special week long meeting of the nations top TV & appliance dealers. While he is away, he is letting us make our own deals. Boy, oh Boy do we have deals on TV's & appliances. We purchased a truck load of these before the last price increase. We saved and we are definitely passing the savings on . . . SEE US NOW . . . But hurry, Ron returns at the end of the week.

OPEN TONITE TILL 9

Fri. 9-7
Sat. 9-5:30

Rob Gould makes it easy to own
Zenith quality color TV's

17" Diagonal
100% Solid State
Chromacolor II

Hurry For
Best Selection
Some Quantities
Limited

369.95
ZENITH
SOLID-STATE
CHROMACOLOR II

23" Diagonal
100% Solid State
Chromatic One Button

Automatic
Fine Tuning

THESE
ARE ONLY
A FEW OF
THE VALUES

589.95

ON THE SPOT FINANCING

Steve Moser
is offering a
wide choice of '75
closeouts

RCA
XL-100
17" Diagonal
100% Solid State

349.95

RCA
XL-100
100% Solid State
Color TV
25" diagonal
Colonial Styling

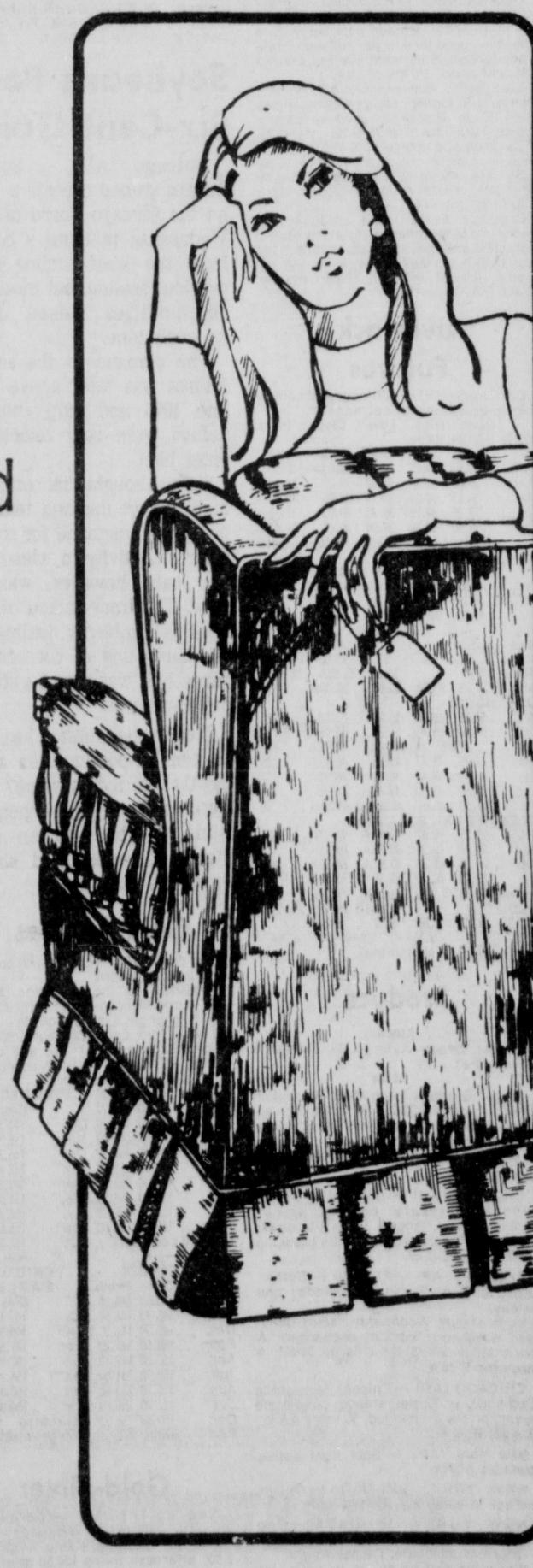
529.95

RCA
XL-100
100% Solid State
Color TV
25" diagonal
Ultra Modern Design
White & Rosewood—Full Feature

599.95

You're safer at
schaefers
13th & F
477-1500

Upholstery
velvets!
I can't
believe I
upholstered
the whole
thing for
less than
36.00!



A large selection of 54
inch velvet upholstery fabrics. Come choose your
favorite.

Select velvet upholstery fabric for that special chair or sofa you want recovered. We have bolts and bolts of decorative upholstery velvets in florals, the crushed velvet look, stripes and solids. All 54 inches wide.

yd. 5.99

Fabrics second floor. Receive
S&H Green stamps with every
purchase.

better living begins at

B
BRANDEIS

Postal Consumer Service Launched

By JOANNE FARRIS

QUESTION: "I contacted my local post office about the Consumer Service Card you mentioned in your column recently. They said they had not heard about it. What happened? I live in Houston, Tex."

ANSWER: The Postal Service conducted a pilot test of these cards in Arizona, Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island during June and July. The test brought such enthusiastic responses from consumers and postal workers that the program was inaugurated nationwide on October 1.

Consumer Service Cards are now available at all post office stations and branches; city delivery and rural mail carriers will also have the cards.

Consumer Service Cards can be used for complaints about mail-order service, for suggestions and comments to the Postal Service, and for requests for information about postal services.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: "I still have some old series food stamps, but I can't get any grocery store to accept them any more. Does that mean that they are useless?"

ANSWER: The U.S. Agriculture Department has announced that old stamps may be exchanged for the new series any time before June 30, 1976. Go to your local food stamp office and request an exchange of stamps.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: "Some months ago you wrote that the government was doing a national study on condominiums. What happened to it?"

ANSWER: You can get information about the study from the Office of Policy Development and Research, Housing and Urban Development department, Washington, D.C. 20410.

Six Promoted By NBC Board

The National Bank of Commerce board of directors has elected Scott Sipherd to marketing officer, Gail Hudson to investment officer, and Dave Evasco to consumer services officer.

Jim Williams was promoted to assistant vice-president, consumer division, and Tom Stuckey and Larry Traudt each were promoted to assistant vice-president, commercial division.

SUN. NOV. 2
8:30-11:15 A.M.
12:30-1:30 P.M.
3:30-4:30 P.M.Tuesday
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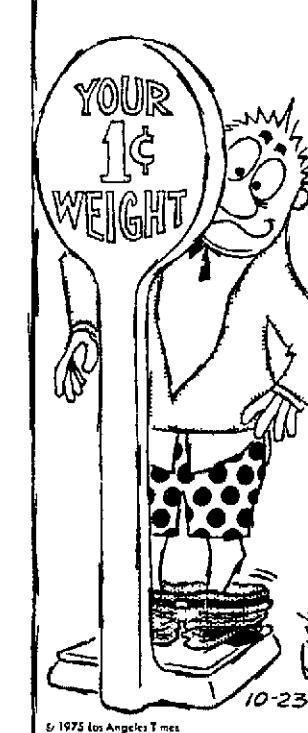
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The company said the additional 100 closings will save \$9 million annually in taxes and rent. Total tax and rent savings by closing 301 stores amounts to \$27.1 million annually, Grant said.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

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- Glass ball, claw feet legs
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Zenith quality color TV's

17" Diagonal
100% Solid State
Chromacolor II

Hurry For
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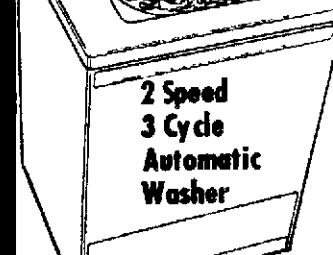
529.95

RCA
XL-100
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Color TV
25" diagonal

599.95

Scott Swihart is
giving you a choice of

Whirlpool
APPLIANCES



Your Choice

239.95

Hurry
Limited
Quantities



315 lb.
Chest Freezer

239.95

Hurry
Limited
Quantities



12 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator

239.95

Hurry
Limited
Quantities

You're safer at
Schaefer's
13th & F
477-1500

A large selection of 54
inch velvet upholstery fabrics. Come choose your
favorite.Select velvet upholstery
fabric for that special chair
or sofa you want re-
covered. We have bolts
and bolts of decorative
upholstery velvets in flo-
rals, the crushed velvet
look, stripes and solids. All
54 inches wide.**5.99**

yd.

Fabrics second floor. Receive
SAM Green stamps with every
purchase.

better living begins at

B
BRANDEIS

—Staying Ahead

Every Homemaker Needs Own Savings Account

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
New York — The New TransCentury Foundation recently sponsored a conference in Washington, D.C. called "Identity and Homemaking." I was on the finance panel.

Jane
Bryant
Quinn

choose this option (because it will reduce his own benefits later). And even if he does, you'll find the payments pretty small.

If he dies after retirement, your pension check is usually reduced, sometimes sharply. If he has so elected, you could lose it entirely. Perhaps there's enough life insurance to fill the gap — but perhaps not.

Even Less Security

Divorced women have even less security. Unless you remain married for at least 20 years, you are not entitled to any Social Security benefits from your husband's account. And of course, you'll get no slice of his pension. Unless there's a big property settlement, older divorcees may be entirely dependent on the regularity of alimony checks.

The NYSE's composite index inched up .07 to 47.98, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index showed a .15 gain at 90.71.

The market spent most of the day bogged down in profit taking after reaching new highs since mid-summer Monday and Tuesday.

The rise brought the Dow's gain since the start of the week to 17.39 points. Advancing issues nosed out declines 707 to 645 among the 1,818 traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 16.06 million shares, down from 20.80 million on Tuesday.

On The Top

If your family tends to have nothing left after expenses, the wife should take a small sum off the top of each paycheck and put it aside for herself. You'd have to forego some other spending to do this. But if the amount is small, you may hardly even support you forever.

But if a man loves his wife, and truly seeks her welfare, he should welcome the opportunity to give her her own funds. It will help her after his death, when the pension shrinks; it assures the family ready cash if, when he dies, his money is temporarily tied up; it may save on estate taxes, by getting money out of his name or out of joint names; and it builds up a savings pool that can make life easier for both of them in their old age.

Perhaps most important, it can make a happy wife even happier. She knows that in an emergency she has something of her own. In return for her labor in the home, that is the least she deserves.

(c) 1975, The Washington Post Company

Five dollars a week at 5 1/4% interest can add up to \$9,265 after 20 years. If you save \$10, you'll have \$18,531. Higher-interest term accounts would substantially increase that sum. These savings would tide you nicely over a divorce proceeding. If you're widowed, it would substitute for the pension that your husband is no longer around to collect.

As many women have found to their cost, even the happily married can't always rely on having their husbands support them to the end. Under the new pension law, retirement plans must include an option that gives a widow something if the husband dies shortly before retirement. But your husband may not

have the option.

Women who work outside the home have their own income and Social Security that they can fall back on. But not the woman who gives her life entirely to her husband and family. Because of this, I think it essential that every homemaker have a savings

account, in her own name, to which money is gradually added over the years. Depending on the family's financial situation, she might also own some stocks and bonds, or some real estate.

Edward Fogel, a New York estate-planning attorney, thinks that at the end of every year a couple should add up what they've saved, and split it 50-50. After a year of housekeeping, he says, it's only fair that the wife should receive an economic reward.

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She is now involved in the struggle to make pension and Social Security laws more responsive to women in her situation. That is a worthy cause.

Started Too Late

But with regard to securing her own future, she has started too late. Too late to set aside money for herself. Too late to train for a well-paying career. Gail Winslow, of the brokerage firm, Ferris & Company, and also on our panel, put the challenge in a nutshell: "Your husbands are working hard to provide for their retirement," she told the women present. "What are you doing about yours?"

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Women who work outside the home have their own income and Social Security that they can fall back on. But not the woman who gives her life entirely to her husband and family. Because of this, I think it essential that every homemaker have a savings

account, in her own name, to which money is gradually added over the years. Depending on the family's financial situation, she might also own some stocks and bonds, or some real estate.

Edward Fogel, a New York estate-planning attorney, thinks that at the end of every year a couple should add up what they've saved, and split it 50-50. After a year of housekeeping, he says, it's only fair that the wife should receive an economic reward.

Divorced women have even less security. Unless you remain married for at least 20 years, you are not entitled to any Social Security benefits from your husband's

—Staying Ahead

Every Homemaker Needs Own Savings Account

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
New York — The New TransCentury Foundation recently sponsored a conference in Washington, D.C. called "Identity and Homemaking." I was on the finance panel.

One of my fellow panelists was a middle-aged woman who had devoted her life to being a wife and mother. Now, with her children grown, her marriage had dissolved.

And what did she have for herself after all those years of work in the home? Virtually nothing. She wasn't entitled to Social Security. She got not a shred of her husband's pension. There would be a property settlement, but it wasn't enough to secure her old age. She was going to be entirely dependent on the willingness of her former husband to keep up the alimony payments — not a reliable source of income.

She is now involved in the struggle to make pension and Social Security laws more responsive to women in her situation. That is a worthy cause.

Started Too Late

But with regard to securing her own future, she has started too late. Too late to set aside money for herself. Too late to train for a well-paying career. Gail Winslow, of the brokerage firm, Ferris & Company, and also on our panel, put the challenge in a nutshell: "Your husbands are working hard to provide for their retirement," she told the women present. "What are you doing about yours?"

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(c) 1975. The Washington Post Company

Wheat Sales Impact Dismissed

Omaha (AP) — If the price of a loaf of bread goes up later this year, the increase will have nothing to do with the sale of American wheat to the Soviet Union, according to William C. Metz, chief executive officer of Metz Baking Co.

Metz was asked to comment following Monday's announcement that the Soviet Union would buy at least 6 million tons of wheat and corn annually for five years.

Agriculture Department economists have said that grain sales to Russia this year would cause a 1.5% price hike in retail food prices. A joint Economic

Committee study released Monday said the purchase of 9.8 million metric tons of grain by Russia in July would add 1% to consumer food prices through next September.

Metz didn't appear overly concerned about the U.S.-Soviet agreement about the forcing bread prices up, although he said that food prices in general might increase.

"I don't see any direct impact right now on the wheat market or flour market on the price of bread," said Metz, head of the Sioux City, Iowa firm.

Metz said he believed the agreement already has been

taken into consideration in the commodity market. He noted the price of wheat was at \$4.11 a bushel Tuesday, compared with \$5.02 a bushel a year ago.

He said, "That doesn't mean there is no justification from an increase in the price of bread because other cost factors involved in the cost of bread are rising and rising rapidly."

He said the costs of energy, natural gas and gasoline in particular, have been increasing.

"Between now and the end of the year, it is conceivable we will see an increase in the price of bread," he said.

St. Regis Paper, which raised its dividend, picked up 1/2 to 32.

Stocks benefiting from higher quarterly earnings included

Cone Mills, up 3/4 to 32%; Nabisco, ahead 2% to 37%; Hershey Foods, 1/4 higher at 16 1/4, and H. H. Robertson, up 1 1/2 to 21%.

They approved a dividend of 13.75 cents per preferred share payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 3.

BN also omitted its quarterly dividend on common stock in September, contending the recession had lowered first-half rail revenues and the company needed to conserve cash to finance expansion, particularly in its coal-hauling business.

NOTHING HAPPENS UNTIL SOMEONE SELLS SOMETHING!

THOMAS L. BROWN

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He is also qualified as a Registered Representative to provide mutual funds through our affiliate, Lincoln Equities Corporation, of Lincoln, Nebraska. Please feel free to contact Mr. Brown at 467-1073. He serves as our General Agent in Lincoln.

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Jane Bryant Quinn

choose this option (because it will reduce his own benefits later). And even if he does, you'll find the payments pretty small.

If he dies after retirement, your pension check is usually reduced, sometimes sharply. If he has so elected, you could lose it entirely. Perhaps there's enough life insurance to fill the gap — but perhaps not.

Even Less Security

Divorced women have even less security. Unless you remain married for at least 20 years, you are not entitled to any Social Security benefits from your husband's account. There would be a property settlement, but it wasn't enough to secure her old age. She was going to be entirely dependent on the regularity of alimony checks.

The biggest stumbling block to a wife's having personal savings is probably her husband, even when the marriage is good. He may resent the idea, as if it were a vote of no-confidence in him.

Yet mortality statistics say that he probably won't be around to support you forever.

But if a man loves his wife, and truly seeks her welfare, he should welcome the opportunity to give her her own funds. It will help her after his death, when the pension shrinks; it assures the family ready cash if, when he dies, his money is temporarily tied up; it may save on estate taxes, by getting money out of his name or out of joint names; and it builds up a savings pool that can make life easier for both of them in their old age.

Perhaps most important, it can make a happy wife even happier. She knows that in an emergency she has something of her own. In return for her labor in the home, that is the least she deserves.

(c) 1975. The Washington Post Company

As many women have found to their cost, even the happily married can't always rely on having their husbands support them to the end. Under the new pension law, retirement plans must include an option that gives a widow something if the husband dies shortly before retirement. But your husband may not

have given you the option of a pension, or a widow's benefit.

The market spent most of the day bogged down in profit-taking after reaching new highs since mid-summer Monday and Tuesday.

The rise brought the Dow's gain since the start of the week to 17.39 points. Advancing issues nosed out declines 707 to 645 among the 1,818 traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 16.06 million shares, down from 20.80 million on Tuesday.

The NYSE's composite index inched up .07 to 47.98, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index showed a .15 gain at 90.71.

The market spent most of the day bogged down in profit-taking after reaching new highs since mid-summer Monday and Tuesday.

It showed little response either way to the government's report that consumer prices had risen at a 6 per cent annual rate last month, compared with 2.4 per cent in August.

The September figure was about what Wall Street had been expecting.

With a little less than an hour of trading left, however, stocks perked up a bit after the First National Bank of St. Louis announced a prime rate reduction from 8 to 7% per cent.

The bank is the city's second largest and 66th in size nationally.

Analysts said its move tended to raise hopes for some cuts in the basic charge on business loans by other, larger banks soon.

Source: First Boston Corp.

STANDARD & POOR'S

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's

500 Stock Index:

High Low Close Chg.

425 Indus. 102.41 100.50 101.67 -1.07

55 Rail. 38.17 37.54 37.85 -0.65

60 Util. 43.98 42.95 43.67 -0.31

500 Stocks 91.38 89.77 90.17 -1.15

WEDNESDAY Tuesday

10 1st Rail. 48.33 +0.10 +0.10

10 2nd Rail. 61.71 Unch. 0.00

10 Indus. 77.70 +0.10 +0.10

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 281.52 off 2.87.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) — N.Y. Stock Sales:

Approx. final total: 16,040,278

Previous day 20,794,030

Week ago 14,440,000

Month ago 16,057,459

Year ago 15,847,760

Jan. 1 to date 3,915,229,870

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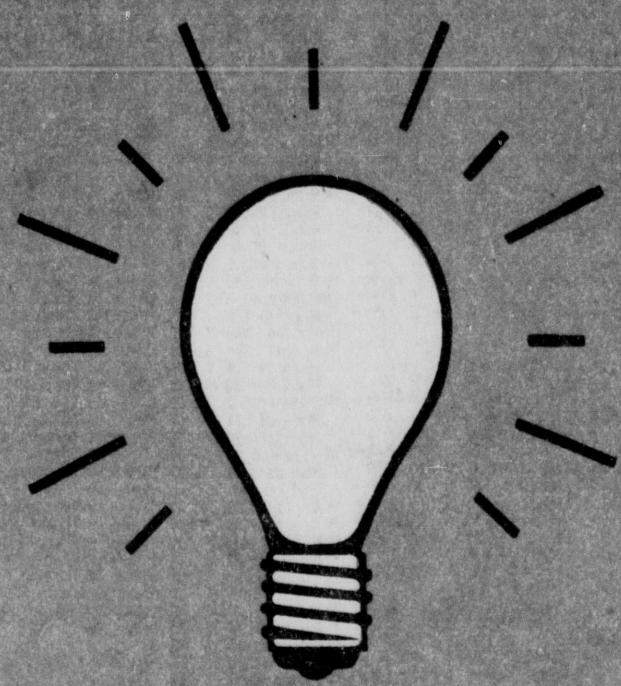
Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

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 9 5+ $\frac{1}{2}$ CitronMg wts 10 5-16+ $\frac{1}{2}$ Gould 1.62b 21 3 3% $\frac{1}{2}$ MultiAm 20 13 1 3 1/4+ $\frac{1}{2}$ GLS Ind 11-11
 3 178- C&K Petrol 7 13 10 Grd Cent 20 9 13 9/8 -N- N- Shawln .50g
 4 3/4- ClarkCr .05f 3 2 17% $\frac{1}{2}$ Gt Am Ind 5 7 3 1/2 Napco Inds 4 2 3 3/4 SheHdn 105
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 13 11/4- Clarke G 30 10 4 73/4 $\frac{1}{2}$ Gt Bas Pet 28 49 2 7/8 NardaMi 20 6 2 4 4/8 $\frac{1}{2}$ Shelter Res
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Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

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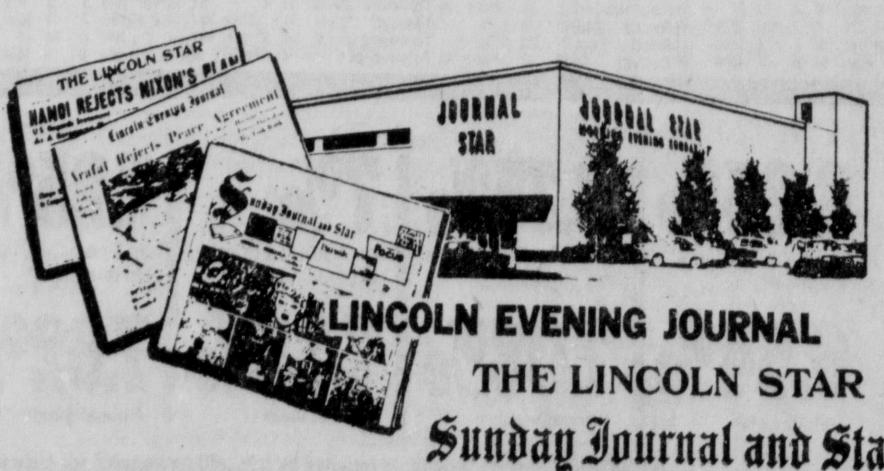


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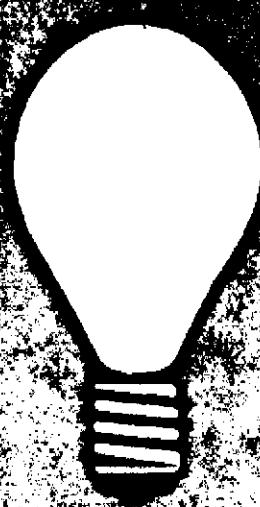
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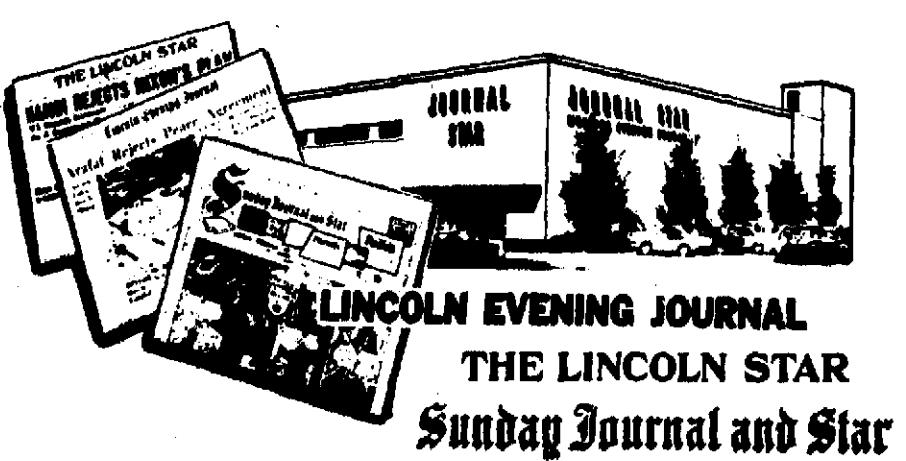


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Samples Show No Aflatoxin

By LIANE GUNTHNER
Star Staff Writer

No aflatoxin was found in six samples of Nebraska corn tested this week at University of Nebraska laboratories, researchers announced Wednesday.

Aflatoxin has been known to cause cancer in laboratory animals. Farmers and grain dealers have been alarmed by rumors that this fall's corn crop may contain the fungus.

David Wysong, extension pathologist, said NU researchers have received 36 corn samples during the past two days from several large grain elevators in eastern Nebraska, including the large Far-Mar-Co elevator at Lincoln.

The corn had been rejected at the elevators because it fluoresced under ultraviolet or "black" light, which can be an indication of the presence of aflatoxin. However, about a dozen other things glow the same color under black light, researchers have pointed out.

Dr. Wysong said preliminary black-light screening by NU researchers indicated only 19 of the 36 corn samples glowed the characteristic greenish color under black lights.

Therefore, 17 of the suspect samples were eliminated immediately because they glowed the wrong color.

Of the 19 sample that fluoresced the proper color, just six have been tested chemically so far, Wysong said, and no aflatoxin was detected. Results of the other 13 tests should be available Thursday.

Based on these preliminary results, Benjamin Doupinik said he has "no reason to suspect the (aflatoxin) problem is worse this year than it has been the past several years."

Besides the University of Nebraska results, 12 other tests on Nebraska corn had been completed as of Wednesday. Of those, aflatoxin at a level greater than 15 parts per billion had been detected in only two samples and those samples may undergo further tests at a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture laboratory in Maryland.

Under Food and Drug Administration guidelines, if the cancer-causing agent is discovered in grain at a rate greater than 20 parts per billion, it cannot be fed to either humans or animals and the FDA has authority to seize that grain.

Doupinik said the NU tests indicate many local elevators are using ultraviolet light incorrectly because the users are not trained properly. Many of the grain shipments have been rejected falsely because of misreadings, he said.

He advised farmers with rejected grain to hold it or store it in a bin separate from good corn until misunderstandings can be cleared up.

"I think the situation has cooled off, just since Monday," he added.

Meanwhile, from his research headquarters in Athens, Ga., Dr. Alex Keyl said he thinks "the whole thing is ridiculous."

Dr. Keyl has been doing research on the affects of aflatoxin in animals for more than 10 years.

He said he has fed cattle grain containing as much aflatoxin as 1,000 parts per billion with no ill effects and he offered to "eat all the Nebraska beef fed 1,000 parts per billion you send me."

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "it's a political and legal matter," not a health hazard.

Bob Anderson of the Nebraska Feed and Grain Dealers Association said plans are being made for an aflatoxin information seminar. The workshop is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Grain Elevator Accident Fatal For Scotia Man

Ord (AP) — Steven Grantham, 22, of Scotia, was killed Wednesday in an accident at a grain elevator in Ord.

Officials said he was unloading corn from a truck when a hoist stuck and Grantham attempted to release the jam and it fell on him.

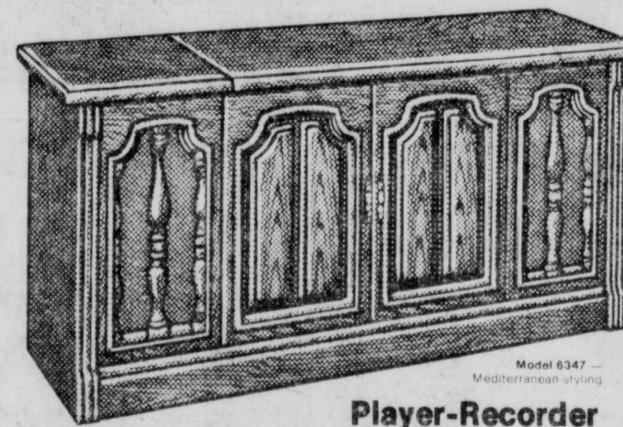
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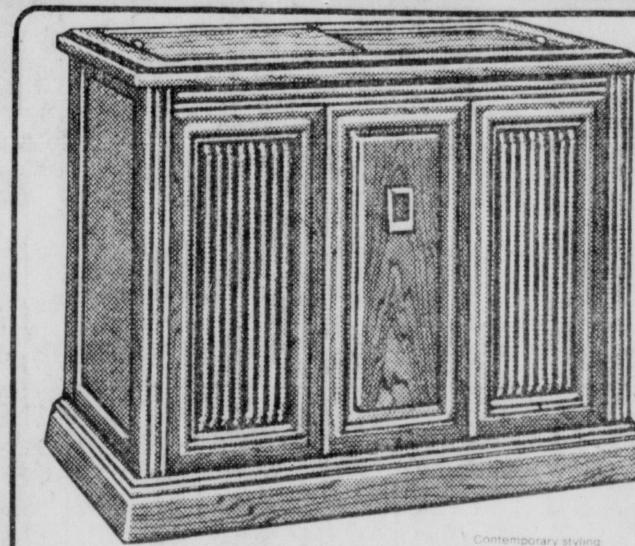
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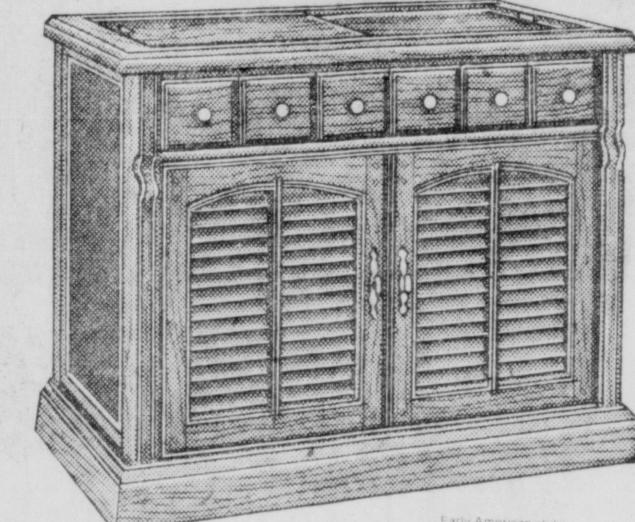
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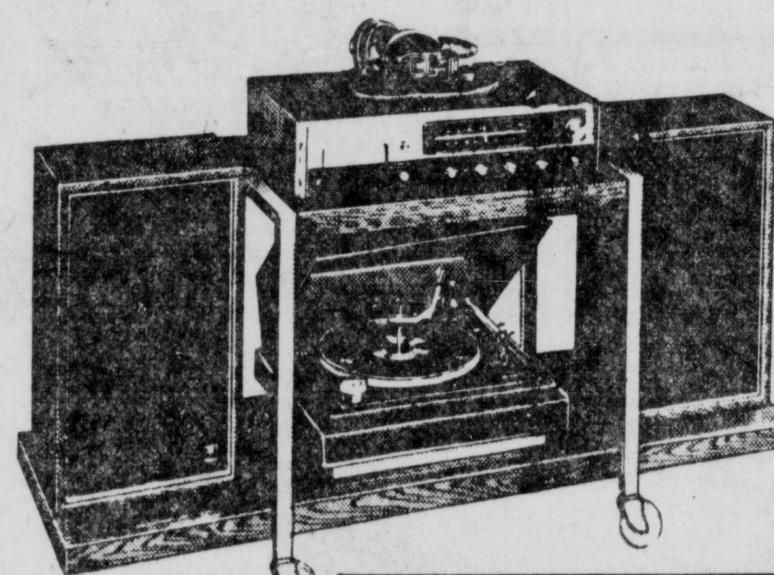


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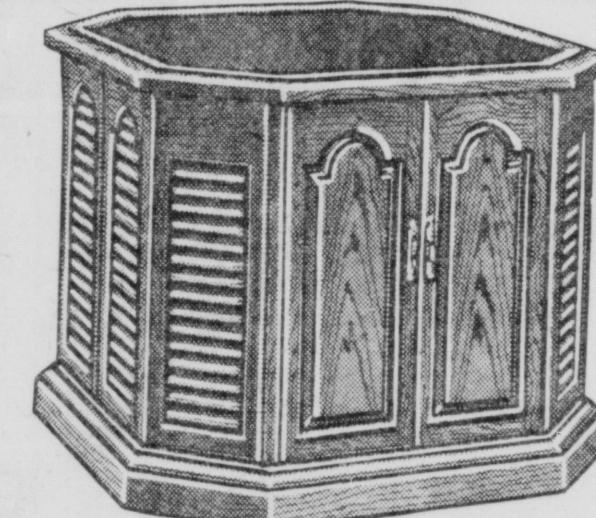
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Grain Elevator Accident Fatal For Scotia Man

Ord (AP) — Steven Grantham, 22, of Scotia, was killed Wednesday in an accident at a grain elevator in Ord.

Officials said he was unloading corn from a truck when a hoist stuck and Grantham attempted to release the jam and it fell on him.

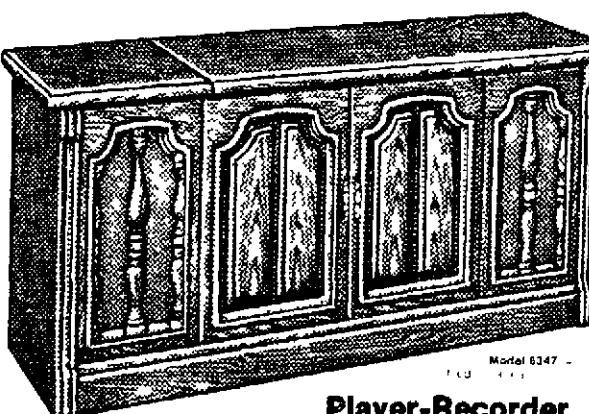
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Our Books Close Friday October 31st!!

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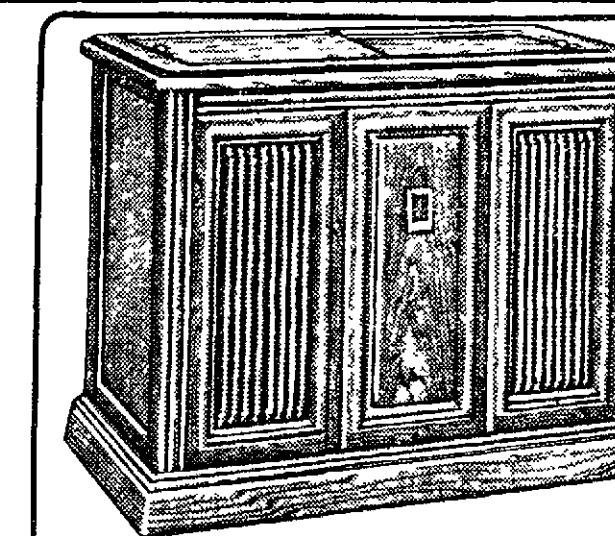
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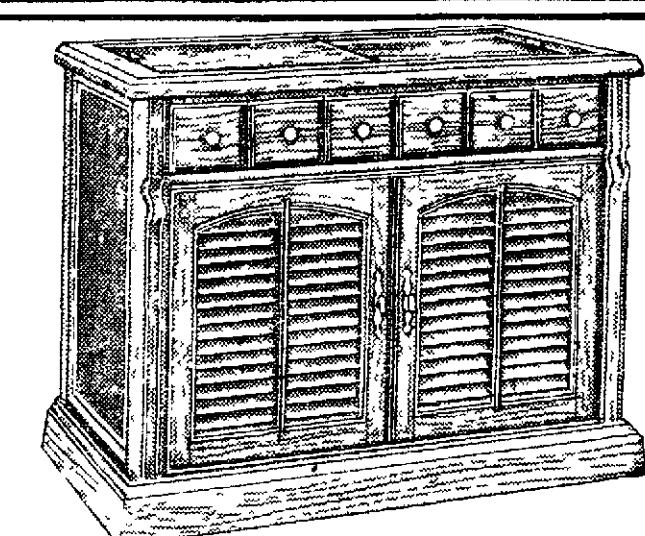


Model 6347

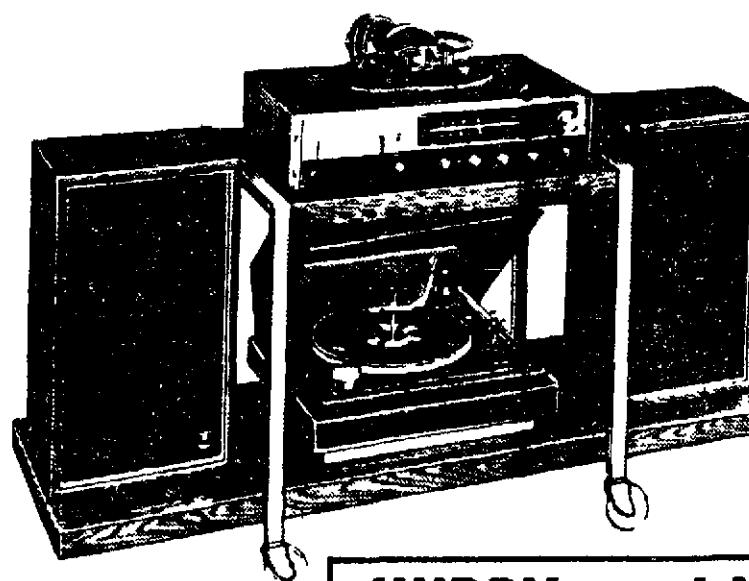
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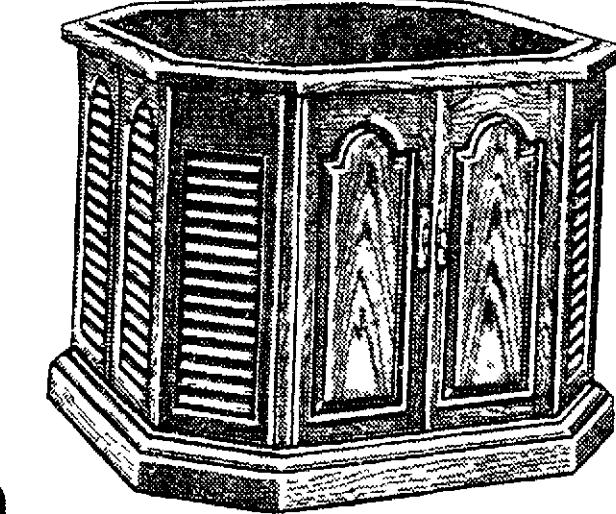


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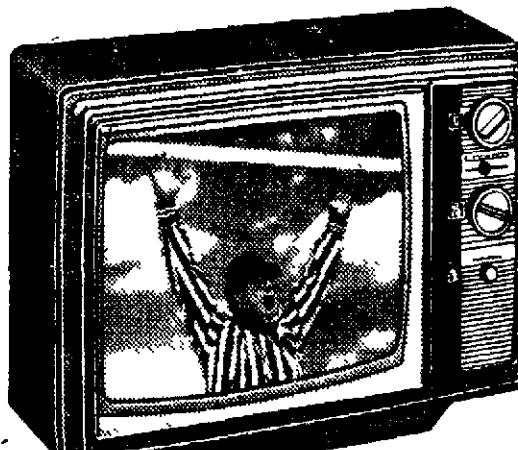


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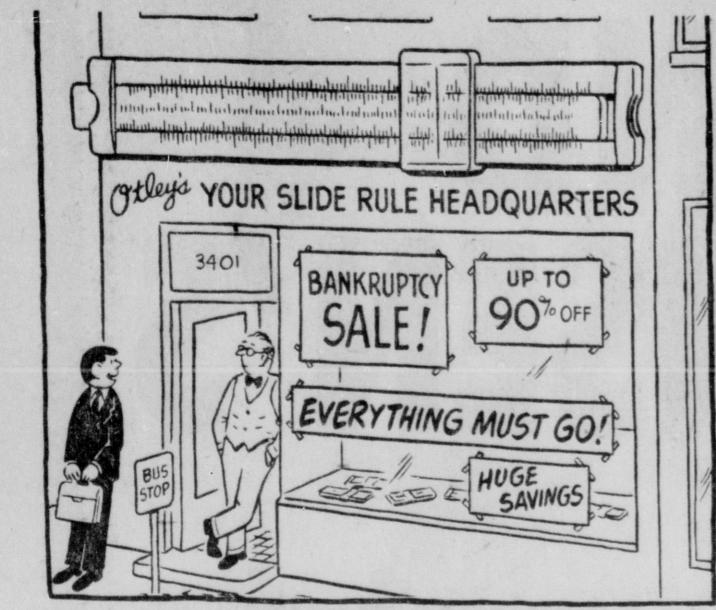
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B.C.



"What we're looking for is a happy, carefree sort of fellow who can laugh at his salary."

by Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS



by Ed Strips

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PUPDTHB PZF SMOMDC, IVXGB
JBGIG RVTHV VPUB BUBD NBBZ
IVB DMTZ XE BUBDC ADBPI
GIPIB.—ITIMG STUTMG STUC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN WHO SEEKS TRUTH AND LOVES IT MUST BE RECKONED PRECIOUS TO ANY HUMAN SOCIETY.—FREDERICK THE GREAT

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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10-23

SALT GRASS
CLIC ROTTIER
ADEN ENTIRE
MEG WAD LIP
PRECISE TOO
ALE VOU
BULLY TENSE
ENAMIN
CAT MENTION
OWE ACT SUE
MARINE METIE
ERODED IRED
ENATE AERY
10-23

Yesterday's Answer

16 Turkish flag 25 Accumulated
19 "Positive" Thinking 26 Surrounded
20 Prove 29 Edge along today's
23 Sky path 32 Valley
24 Scheme 36 Bankroll

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast for Thursday

For exuberance, drama, enthusiasm and confidence, look to the Fire signs. These individuals know what they want and are familiar with the words, but when they feel little or inadequate, they arouse envy in others, are termed arrogant, cocksure and, at times, boorish. But when the chips are down, when the show must go on, they're right there to help. The Fire signs are the leaders, the ones who raise the curtain and put on a spectacle that gathers numerous curtain calls. The Fire signs, of course, are Aries and Sagittarius. How much "fire" is there in you?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some messages, calls could be misplaced — or misinterpreted. Know it and check behind the scenes. Refuse to be frightened by innuendoes. Hold fast to principles. Keep promise to one who is temporarily handicapped, confined. Get going on projects which could see you gaining wider recognition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money promises should not be taken too literally. Mean do some double-checking. Obtain hints from Aries message. Highlight abilities, talents, interests. Satisfy curiosity. You are in stronger position than some would have you believe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready to fact as these exist. Study Gemini message. Refuse to be frightened by innuendoes. Hold fast to principles. Keep promise to one who is temporarily handicapped, confined. Get going on projects which could see you gaining wider recognition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friendship and family obligation might conflict. Be diplomatic; seek balance, intelligent compromise. Libra individuals could figure prominently. Don't go off diet. Health resolutions are very important, especially today!

VEGRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Persons who are close to you will be your best friends. You actually create problems. It's better to let it be known that you intend to live your own life. Some friends oppose each other and tend to get you in the middle of their disputes. Put a stop to it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel plans could be subject to change. You are given

Information which is "less than valid." Know it, have some humor about it and make some quick, decisive revisions. Show that you are responsible, capable of issuing and carrying out orders. Issuing and carrying out orders. Issuing and carrying out orders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish rather than begin — get final touches on "important" project. Aries, Libra could figure prominently. People who share your interests will look to you for guidance. You will receive a message. Realize that your actions, statements could have long-range effect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie

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know it and say, "Hold it for a while."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Knowledgeable individuals will be helping. Means you may be victim of gossip, malicious or otherwise. Know it and protect your interests. Obtain valid hint from Virgo message. Be loyal to family and friends. Don't refuse to bury your right to exist.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be sure of legal procedures. Read fine print.

Know it and say, "Hold it for a while."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Restriction may be for your ultimate benefit. Avoid taking unnecessary risks. Plan which advocates skipping of details, essentials should be discarded. Know it and push aside temptation. You'll come through.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intense, capable of expressing yourself in forthright, dynamic, graphic manner. You are argumentative, fond of change, travel and luxury. Gemini, Virgo and Pisces play major roles in your life.

New star made this month will prove beneficial. July was of special significance. You'll travel in November in connection with social activities.

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Wishing Well®

7	5	8	3	6	2	7	4	5	3	6	7	3
H	A	F	Y	S	S	0	M	L	0	M	U	U
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I	L	I	E	H	V	L	N	E	N	E	S	0
3	7	5	3	4	2	7	6	3	5	7	2	8
A	L	G	N	E	V	D	0	D	F	H	A	Y
6	2	4	7	5	8	3	2	7	6	4	3	5
F	L	Y	A	R	L	G	U	P	G	G	E	I
7	3	6	8	4	7	4	5	3	4	2	7	8
P	T	L	U	A	I	I	E	M	N	E	N	C
5	8	7	3	6	4	3	7	2	7	5	6	3
N	K	U	E	S	C	S	S	S	D	E	H	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spur your imagination. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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10-23 HOEST

THE LOCKHORNS



"WHILE YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME DOING NOTHING, I JUST WON TWO GAMES OF SOLITAIRE!"

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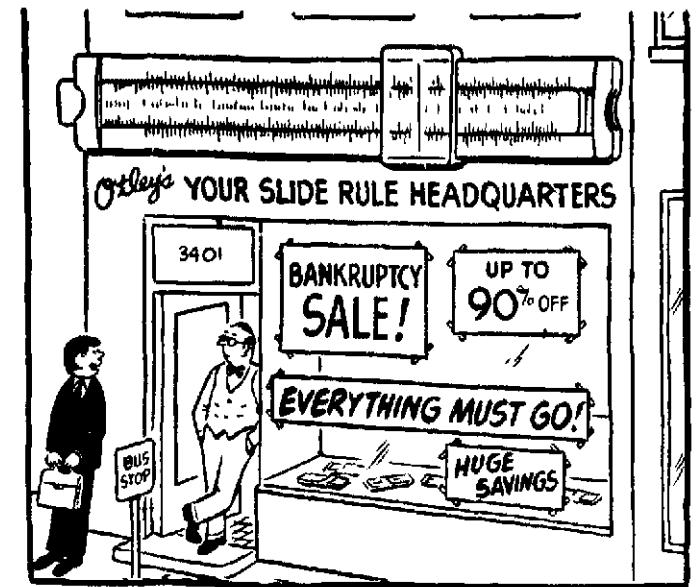
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10-23 HOEST

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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THOSE NEW ELECTRONIC SLIDE RULE CALCULATORS?"

B.C.



10-23

THE JACKSON TWINS



10-23

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THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest

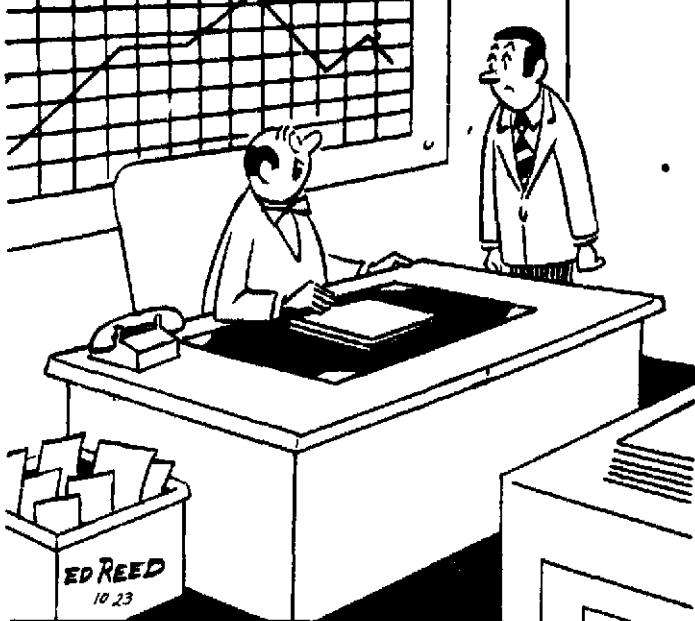


"WHILE YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME DOING

NOTHING, I JUST WON TWO GAMES OF SOLITAIRE."

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"What we're looking for is a happy, carefree sort of fellow who can laugh at his salary."

by Johnny Hart



10-23

HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Brown



10-23

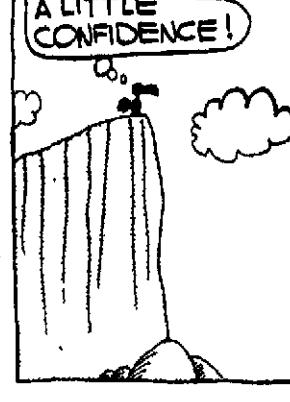
by Rog Bollen

ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Stan Drake



10-23



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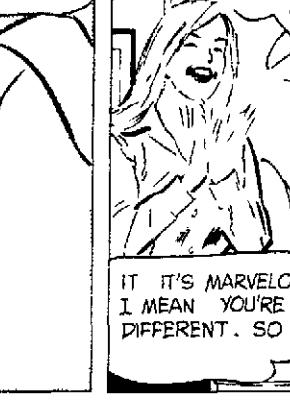


10-23

by Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



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10-23

by Stan Drake

MARY WORTH

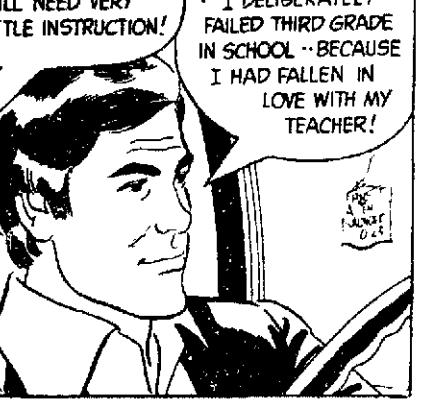
by Ken Ernst



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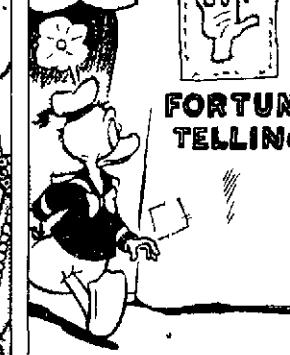
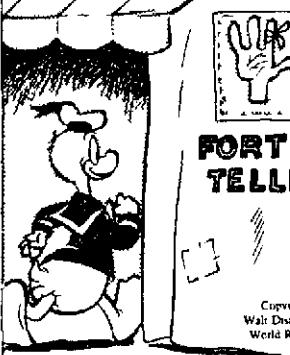


10-23

by Ken Ernst

DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney

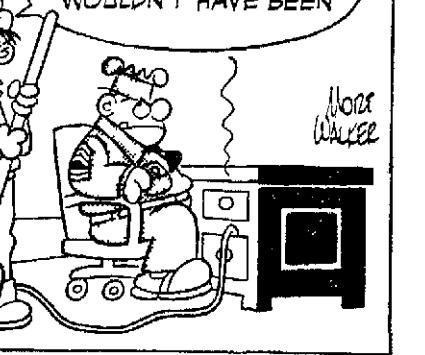
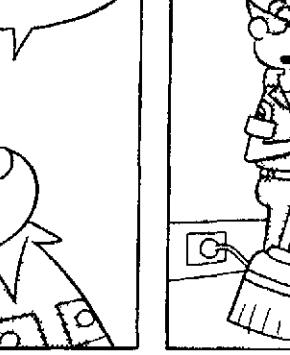
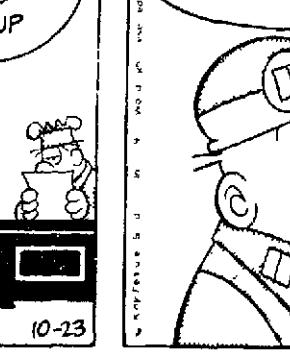


10-23

by Walt Disney

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



10-23

by Mort Walker

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast for Thursday

Information that is less than valid

Know some humor about it and make some quick, decisive revisions

Show that you are responsible, capable of issuing and carrying out orders. Set a policy

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Finish

rather than begin — put final touches on "important" project. Arles, Libra could figure prominently. People who share your interests will look to you for guidance. Libra message: Realize that your action statements could have long-range effect

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Lie

low. Play waiting game. Patience is your best defense. Be sure to keep promises. Reckless, impulsive

actions could bring you trouble. Set a limit

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Many

promises should not be taken too literally

Means do some double-checking. Obtain

help from Arles message. Highlight ability

to ask the right questions. Satisfy

curiosity. You are in探險 position

that guarantees numerous curtailed calls

or telephone messages. Refuse to be

talked out of convictions

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be ready

to fact as they exist. Study Gemini

nuances. Hold fast to principles. Keep

promise to one who is temporally han-

dicapped, confined. Get going on

program which could see you gain-

ing. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be

verbal. Don't feel there is only one way

to achieve, move or communicate

Roman, social life — these tend to be

revered. You get what you want by

your own means. Don't lose sense of humor!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Restrictions

are for your ultimate benefit

Aries, Libra, Taurus, Gemini. Don't "go off" into Hades. Your results are very im-

portant. You will be surprised by

success. You will win a special

significance. You'll travel in November

in connection with social activity.

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Wishing Well.

Reds Capture Series

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Morgan snapped a World Series-long slump and the Cincinnati Reds snapped a 35-year championship drought Wednesday night, beating the Boston Red Sox with a dramatic come-from-behind 4-3 victory in the seventh and final game of baseball's October classic.

Morgan drove in the winning run with a two-out single in the ninth inning, climaxing a comeback that began with a two-run homer by Tony Perez in the sixth inning and continued with Pete Rose's game-tying single in the seventh.

Morgan summed up the Cincinnati baseball philosophy after the game, saying, "We've got 27 outs to win a ball game. It doesn't matter how many of them we use—even we use 26 of them."

The Reds captured this World Series in a variety of ways: They used 26 of those outs before rallying with two away in the ninth inning of Game 2 to capture their first victory. Then they capitalized on a controversial call at home plate to take Game 3.

They won Game 5 on a pair of home runs by Perez and nailed down the title in the deciding game on one of their patented comebacks.

Twenty-seven times this season, the Reds won games in the

ninth inning. No. 27, of course, was the most important because it made the Reds champions at last.

This was essentially the same team that had lost the World Series in 1970 to Baltimore and in 1972 to Oakland. This time, the Reds—who had been collateralized with the unjustified image of a team that couldn't win the big ones—would not be denied.

"A couple of years ago, I would have struck out on that pitch," said the Reds' second baseman. "But I'm a better hitter now than I was then. I don't pull off the pitch any more."

When the Red Sox went down in order in the ninth, the Reds were champions for the first time since they beat the Detroit Tigers in 1940—and they weren't shy about it.

"We're the champs!" shouted winning pitcher Clay Carroll. "We're No. 1!"

Then Carroll reached for some proof of the title. "I want some champagne!" he roared.

Reds' Rose Named MVP

BOSTON (AP) — Pete Rose, the Cincinnati third baseman whose 10 hits were the most in the 1975 World Series, was voted Most Valuable Player of the classic here Wednesday night.

An inning later, the game was tied when Rose delivered his

two-out single to center. "I thought I hit the ball too hard," said Cincinnati's fiery captain, who was named the Series' Most Valuable Player. "I was afraid it might be caught."

But it wasn't the tie game headed into the ninth inning, with Morgan's single delivering the deciding run.

"It was a great Series and season for our fans and the city of Boston," he said. "Obviously we're very disappointed in losing, but we lost to a fine team. It was an even Series and we anticipated this. We certainly didn't disgrace ourselves."

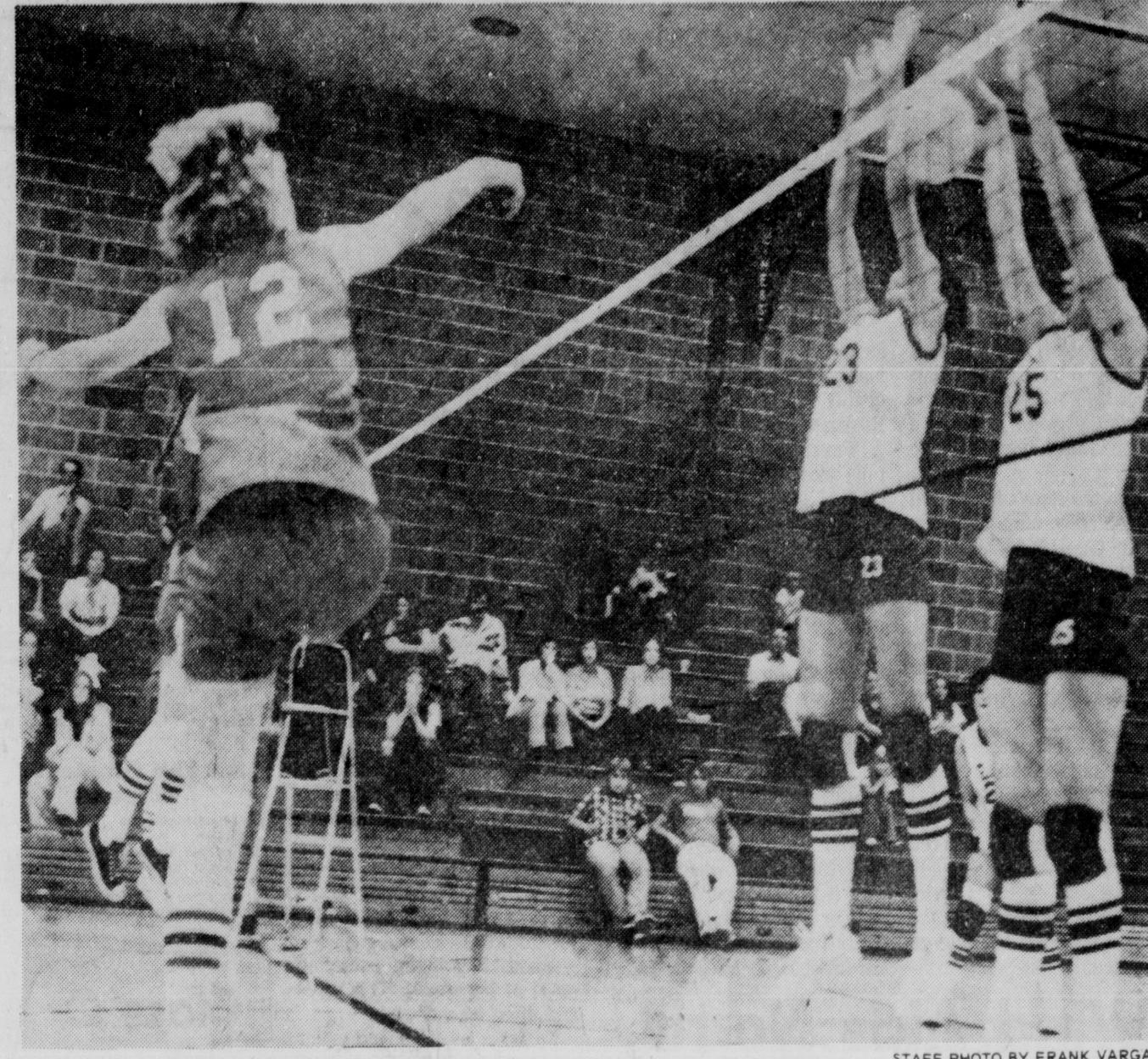
Neither did the Reds—and that's why they wear the championship crown proudly.

(Seventh Game)
Boston

	ab	n	bi	Carbo	if	ab	r	bi
Rose 3b	4	2	1	Carbo	if	3	1	0
Morgan 2b	4	2	1	Miller	if	0	0	0
Brown c	4	1	0	Benitez	ph	1	0	0
Perez 1b	5	1	2	Doyle	2b	4	1	0
Foster lf	4	1	0	Foster	if	0	0	0
Cooperlin ss	4	1	0	Montgomery	ph	1	0	0
Gifford cf	3	0	0	Yastrzemski	1b	5	1	0
Geronimo cf	3	0	0	Lynn	cf	2	0	0
Gullett p	1	0	0	Petrocelli	3b	3	0	1
Reffimond ph	1	0	0	Evan	2b	2	0	1
Billingham p	0	0	0	Burleson	ss	3	0	0
Adams ph	0	0	0	Lee	1b	3	0	0
Carroll p	0	0	0	Moret	o	3	0	0
Dressen ph	0	0	0	Willoughby	p	0	0	0
McEnaney p	0	0	0	Cooper	ph	1	0	0
				Burton	p	0	0	0
				Cleveland	p	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	4	Totals	31	5	3
Cincinnati					000	002	101	4
Boston					003	000	000	

E. Doyle 2, DP-Cincinnati 1, Boston 2. LOB-Cincinnati 9, Boston 9. 2B-Carbo. HR-Perez. SB-Morgan, Giffey. S-Geronimo.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Gullett	4	4	3	3	5	5
Billingham	2	1	0	0	2	1
Carroll W	2	0	0	0	1	1
McEnaney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lee	6	13	7	3	3	1
Moret	1	3	1	0	0	2
Willoughby	1	3	1	0	0	2
Burton	1	2	3	1	0	2
Cleveland	1	3	0	0	1	1
Save-McEnaney.						
WP-Gullett.						
T-2:52 A-35.205						



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Lincoln High's Jann Retha (12) spikes the ball over East's Nancy Grant (23) and Mary Herrington (25).

Osborne Changes Starting Lineup

By KEN HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer

Nebraska head football coach Tom Osborne announced that wingback Tom Heiser and linebacker Percy Eichelberger would be added to the starting lineup for this week's game with Colorado.

Osborne said Heiser would replace Curtis Craig in the lineup although he suffered a hip pointer in last week's game with Oklahoma State.

Craig, suffering from a bruised knee, reported to practice Wednesday but Osborne said "he isn't running well yet, but we hope he'll be available for us on Saturday."

"Eichelberger has played quite well the past three games," Osborne reported, "and deserves a chance to start. It's not that Wightman (Jim, who started the past games at strong linebacker for the Huskers) has played bad, it's just that Percy has played a little better. We also hope Wightman will respond by playing better."

Redding Out

Osborne added that reserve defensive end Dave Redding, who is suffering from strained knee ligaments, is not expected to play against Colorado.

Eichelberger will team with weak-side linebacker Clete Pilen against the Buffaloes.

Pilen, a 6-1, 207-pound junior, was a redshirt in 1973 and a reserve linebacker behind Tom Rudd and Bob Nelson last season.

"We have a lot of extra work in preparation for Colorado," Pilen said. "They run about 20 different offensive formations,

whereas most teams we face have about seven or so."

"We may see some of those formations only once so we're just working on about 10 of the CU offenses," Pilen said. "Colorado has a tendency to run a lot of isolation plays out of the I-formation."

Leading Tackler

The leading tackler on the Blackshirt defense with 58 total, Pilen, has learned a lot from starting in every game this year. "I've gotten better at spotting the formations, under game pressure," Pilen said. "I got in every game last year and I learned a lot from my mistakes."

Pilen's major responsibility in the Colorado game will be fullback Terry Kunz. "He didn't suit up last week against Missouri but he might play this week," Pilen said. "He's a great blocker, at 219 pounds, and runs the ball well."

Pilen said that his size doesn't worry him though. "I think that attitude and determination are about 90% of this game," Pilen noted. "Look at Pat Fischer, of the Washington Redskins. He's not big but he has such great determination he's been all-pro for years."

"They said I was too small for linebacker when I came here," said Pilen, a 1972 walk-on.

Desire To Play

"You have to want to play and enjoy the game too in order to be good at anything," Pilen said.

Pilen earned all-state prep honors at Lakeview High in Monroe. His younger brother, Jim, is a NU defensive back and cousin Dan Schmidt is a starting guard.

Officials To Review Cause Of Pate's Death

From News Wires

Calgary, Alta. — The Alberta coroner's office Wednesday called for a more detailed probe into the death of Tom Pate when an autopsy failed to determine whether the Hamilton Tiger Cats' linebacker died of a brain disorder or from injuries suffered in a Canadian Football League game last week.

The autopsy examination did not produce clear conclusions as to the precise cause of (Pate's) collapse and subsequent death," a statement from Alberta coroner Dr. John Butt said.

"But it is hoped that upon further study . . . by the coroner's office, the cause of death will be available in the next four weeks."

A spokesman for the coroner's office said once the pathologist completes his report in November, an attorney general's review board would decide whether to hold an inquest into Pate's death.

After he had been hospitalized, he started undergoing treatment for a brain aneurism, described as a congenital or inherited weakness in the brain's vascular system. Hospital spokesmen said the disorder was not related either to the injury or to a childhood attack of spinal meningitis.

Pate's death was the second in CFL history. Three years ago, Dick Suderman of the Edmonton Eskimos collapsed a day after a game and died a few hours later of a brain aneurism.

Pate reportedly had been suffering from headaches in recent weeks, but the Tiger Cat's team doctor said there was no evidence linking the headaches with his collapse on the field after a solid block by Stampeder's fullback Rick Gallos.

Pate also was knocked unconscious last year in a college game between his Nebraska team and the University of Wisconsin. But he played the next game following a medical examination.

By VIRGIL PARKER

North Platte successfully defended its Trans-Nebraska Conference gymnastics title with a school record 152.54 points at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym Wednesday night.

Coach Gary Cooper's Platters, unbeaten in eight meets this fall, scored a 12-point victory over runner-up Lincoln Southeast, while defending state champion Lincoln East was another 10 points back in third.

next two, 15-6, 15-10 and end the East domination.

WFL Folds

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Football League, unable to overcome the backlash from its horrid first season, folded Wednesday in the 12th week of its unsuccessful second year.

"Our decision not to proceed is due primarily to our collective inability to penetrate markets in WFL franchise cities," League President Chris Hemmeter told a news conference.

Pointing out that attendance has fallen to an average of 13,300 per week, Hemmeter said crowds had declined 28 per cent over the past five weeks, causing severe financial drains on each franchise.

In announcing that Birmingham and Memphis would petition the National Football League for admission, Hemmeter said the WFL's football operations were being immediately terminated.

That apparently means that such WFL players as Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield, Jim Kiick and Anthony Davis can be immediately signed by the NFL teams holding their rights.

"It's all just been a total psych-job. That's why they've never beaten East," Johnson said clutching her trophy after the meet.

It was the second major title in two weeks for Lincoln High after winning the public schools title last week.

"I just told them they could do it because they were good," Johnson said. "It was a matter of getting control and keeping calm."

"East is a very good team, and very poised," she added. "But I feel we're every bit as good as they are."

Lincoln High breezed to its shot at the title dispatching Southeast 15-6, 15-10 and North Platte 15-7, 15-2, while East had a little more trouble.

"It's really sad that all these teams have to be in the same district," she said. "There's going to be some good teams left at home, we just hope we're not one of them."

East, Lincoln High, Southeast and Pius X all play in the same district at Southeast while Northeast travels to Ralston.

Lincoln High has lost to Northeast and East, and the Spartans to Lincoln High and Southeast, making the district balanced.

Lincoln High's record now stands at 12-3 for the year while East dropped to 12-2.

Volleyball Results

First round — East def. Hastings, 15-0, 15-1. Lincoln High def. Southeast, 15-6, 15-10. North Platte def. Grand Island, 15-7, 15-9, 15-11.

Semifinals — East def. Northeast, 15-4, 15-3, 15-10. Lincoln High def. North Platte, 15-9, 15-10.

Consolation finals — North Platte def. Northeast, 15-9, 15-8.

Finals — Lincoln High def. East, 9-15, 15-6, 15-10.

Southeast Swimmers Capture T-N Title

By RYLY JANE

HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer

Swimming may be an individual sport, but coach Steve Nootz and the Lincoln Southeast swimmers put together a team effort to win the Trans-Nebraska girls swim title at the Lincoln East swim pool Wednesday night.

I am very sorry to her of Tom Pate's death. We are always particularly moved when someone passes away at this particular time of his life; however, the important thing is not the amount of time that a person lives, but rather the quality of his life. In this regard, I think that Tom lived a very full life.

He was an exceptional player, even though his ability was not exceptional. The contribution that he made to our football team was related primarily to his desire and personal commitment — which more than made up for whatever physical ability that he might have lacked.

That team effort was overshadowed at times by the individual performances of Barb Harris of Lincoln High, Melanie Jakob of Grand Island and Kris Funk of East, but the end result showed that the seconds and thirds powered Southeast to the top.

Harris, Jakob and Funk, three of the best swimmers in the state, met in the 100-yard butterfly and Pam and Pat Keester provided Southeast with points in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

Reds Capture Series

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Morgan snapped a World Series-long slump and the Cincinnati Reds snappet a 35-year championship drought Wednesday night, beating the Boston Red Sox with a dramatic come-from-behind 4-3 victory in the seventh and final game of baseball's October classic.

Morgan drove in the winning run with a two-out single in the ninth inning, climaxing a comeback that began with a two-run homer by Tony Perez in the sixth inning and continued with Pete Rose's game-tying single in the seventh.

Morgan summed up the Cincinnati baseball philosophy after the game, saying, "We've got 27 outs to win a ball game. It doesn't matter how many of them we use—even we use 26 of them."

The Reds captured this World Series in a variety of ways. They used 26 of those outs before rallying with two away in the ninth inning of Game 2 to capture their first victory. Then they capitalized on a controversial call at home plate to take Game 3.

They won Game 5 on a pair of home runs by Perez and nailed down the title in the deciding game on one of their patented comebacks.

Twenty-seven times this season, the Reds won games in the

ninth inning. No. 27, of course, was the most important because it made the Reds champions at last.

This was essentially the same team that had lost the World Series in 1970 to Baltimore and in 1972 to Oakland. This time, the Reds—who had been colored with the unjustified image of a team that couldn't win the big ones—would not be denied.

"I've felt for some time that we've had the best team in baseball," said Sparky Anderson, the popular manager of the Reds. "We deserved this some time ago. It took us three tries to get it."

It seemed for a while that the Reds destined to disappointment again. They trailed 3-0 until the sixth inning when they took advantage of a vital error on a potential double-play ball that would have ended the inning. The error gave Perez a chance to swing and his home run got the Big Red Machine back in business.

Perez tagged a change-up by Boston starter Bill Lee and had to supply all the power himself on the slow ball. But he was waiting for the pitch.

"I saw him all the way," said Perez. "He threw me one like in the second inning. I was ready for it."

An inning later, the game was

two-out single to center. "I thought I hit the ball too hard," said Cincinnati's fiery captain, who was named the Series' Most Valuable Player. "I was afraid it might be caught."

But it wasn't and the tie game headed into the ninth inning, with Morgan's single delivering the deciding run.

"A couple of years ago, I would have struck out on that pitch," said the Reds' second baseman. "But I'm a better hitter now than I was then. I don't pull off the pitch any more."

When the Red Sox went down in order in the ninth, the Reds were champions for the first time since they beat the Detroit Tigers in 1940—and they weren't shy about it.

"We're the champs!" shouted winning pitcher Clay Carroll. "We're No. 1!"

Then Carroll reached for some proof of the title. "I want some champagne!" he roared.

Reds' Rose Named MVP

BOSTON (AP) — Pete Rose, the Cincinnati third baseman whose 10 hits were the most in the 1975 World Series, was voted Most Valuable Player of the classic here Wednesday night.

Perez tagged a change-up by Boston starter Bill Lee and had to supply all the power himself on the slow ball. But he was waiting for the pitch.

"I saw him all the way," said Perez. "He threw me one like in the second inning. I was ready for it."

An inning later, the game was

Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson accepted the defeat graciously.

"It was a great Series and season for our fans and the city of Boston," he said. "Obviously we're very disappointed in losing, but we lost to a fine team. It was an even Series and we anticipated this. We certainly didn't disgrace ourselves."

Neither did the Reds—and that's why they wear the championship crown proudly.

(Seventh Game)

Cincinnati Boston

Rose 3b 4 0 2 1 Carbo 2b 3 0 0 0

Morgan 2b 4 1 0 1 Miller ss 0 0 0 0

Bench c 1 0 0 Benitez ph 1 0 0 0

Perez 1b 5 1 1 2 Doyle 2b 4 1 1 0

Foster ff 4 0 1 0 McIntyre ph 1 0 0 0

Concepcion ss 4 0 1 0 Yastrzemski 1b 5 1 1 1

Griffey rf 2 2 1 0 Fiske 3b 3 0 0 0

Gullett p 3 0 1 0 Gehrke ph 1 0 0 0

Gullett p 3 0 1 0 Pedrocchi 3b 3 0 1 1

Rettman ph 0 0 0 0 Evans rf 2 0 0 1

Billingham p 0 0 0 0 Burleson ss 3 0 0 0

Armstrong p 0 0 0 0 Lee p 3 0 1 0

Carroll p 0 0 0 0 Morel p 0 0 0 0

Dressen ph 0 0 0 0 Willoughby p 0 0 0 0

McEnaney p 0 0 0 0 O'Connor p 0 0 0 0

Burton p 0 0 0 0 Burton p 0 0 0 0

Cleveland p 0 0 0 0 Cleveland p 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 4 9 4 Totals 31 3 5 3

Cincinnati .000 .002 .101 -4

Boston .003 .000 .000 -4

East 2. DP-Cincinnati 1, Boston 2.

LOB-Cincinnati 9, Boston 0.

2B-Carbo HR-Perez SB-Morgan, Griffey S-Geronimo

IP H R ER BB SO

Gullett 4 4 3 3 2 5

Billingham 2 0 0 0 0 0

Carroll W 2 0 0 0 0 0

McEnaney 1 0 0 0 0 0

Lee 6 1 3 7 3 3 1 2

Morel 1 3 1 0 0 0 2 0

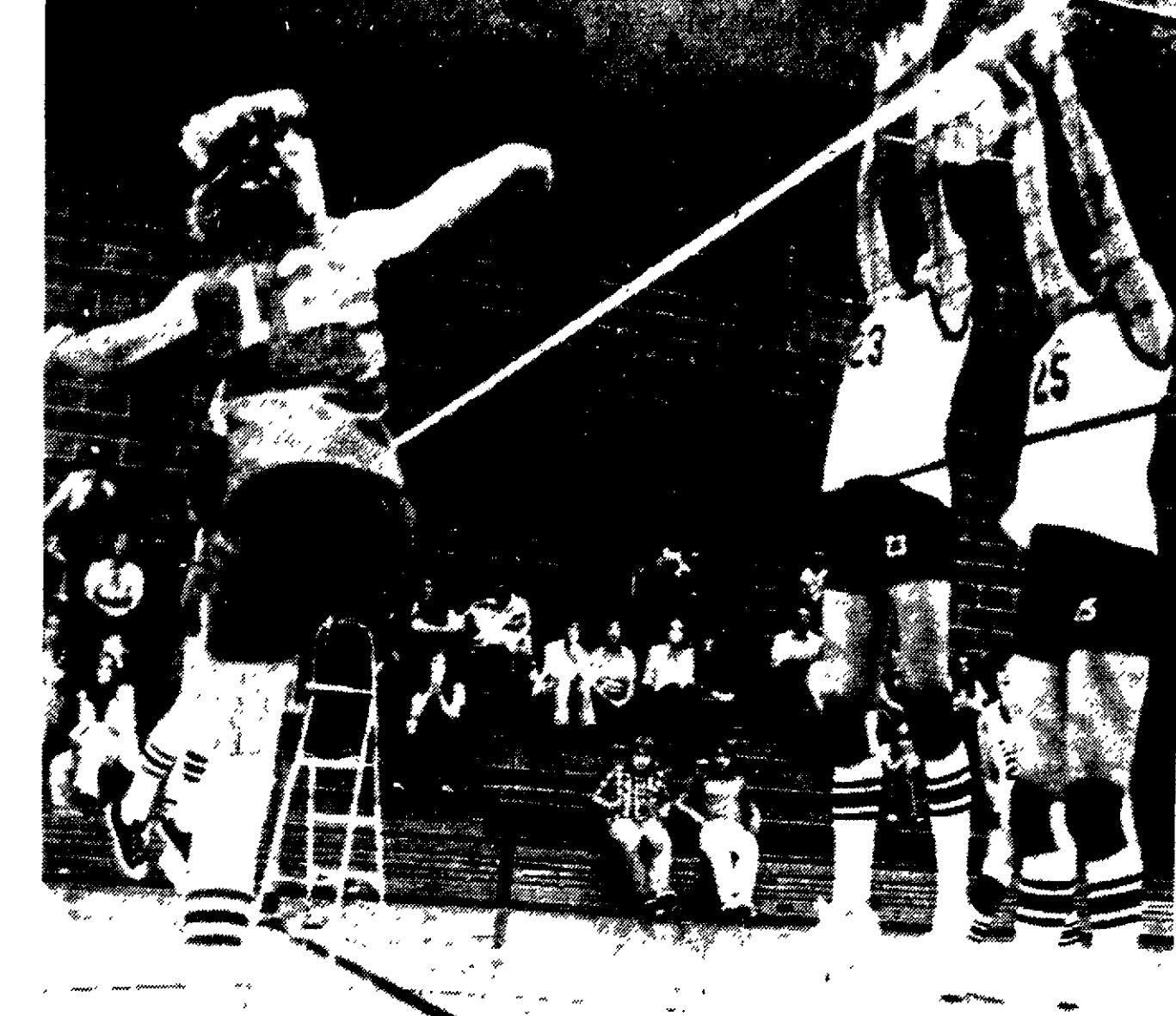
Willoughby 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0

Burton 2 3 1 0 1 1 0 0

Cleveland 1 3 0 0 0 1 0

WP-Gullett

T-2 A-35.20



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Lincoln High's Jann Rathe (12) spikes the ball over East's Nancy Grant (23) and Mary Herrington (25).

Osborne Changes Starting Lineup

By KEN HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer

Nebraska head football coach Tom Osborne announced that wingback Tom Heiser and linebacker Percy Eichelberger would be added to the starting lineup for this week's game with Colorado.

Osborne said Heiser would replace Curtis Craig in the lineup although he suffered a hip pointer in last week's game with Oklahoma State.

Craig, suffering from a bruised knee, reported to practice Wednesday but Osborne said "he isn't running well yet, but we hope he'll be available for us on Saturday."

"Eichelberger has played quite well the past three games," Osborne reported, "and deserves a chance to start. It's not that Wightman (Jim, who started the past games at strong linebacker for the Huskers) has played bad, it's just that Percy has played a little better. We also hope Wightman will respond by playing better."

Redding Out

Osborne added that reserve defensive end Dave Redding, who is suffering from strained knee ligaments, is not expected to play against Colorado.

Eichelberger will team with wide-side linebacker Clete Pillen against the Buffaloes.

Pullen, a 6-1, 207-pound junior, was a redshirt in 1973 and a reserve linebacker behind Tom Ruud and Bob Nelson last season.

"We have a lot of extra work in preparation for Colorado," Pillen said. "They run about 20 different offensive formations,

whereas most teams we face have about seven or so."

"We may see some of those formations only once so we're just working on about 10 of the CU offenses," Pillen said. "Colorado has a tendency to run a lot of isolation plays out of the I-formation."

Leading Tackler

The leading tackler on the Blackshirt defense with 58 total, Pillen, has learned a lot from starting in every game this year.

"I've gotten better at spotting the formations, under game pressure," Pillen said. "I got in every game last year and I learned a lot from my mistakes."

Pullen's major responsibility in the Colorado game will be fullback Terry Kunz. "He didn't suit up last week against Missouri but he might play this week," Pillen said. "He's a great blocker, at 219 pounds, and runs the ball well."

Pullen said that his size doesn't worry him though. "I think that attitude and determination are about 90% of this game," Pillen noted. "Look at Pat Fischer, of the Washington Redskins. He's not big but he has such great determination he's been all-pro for years."

"They said I was too small for linebacker when I came here," said Pillen, a 1972 walk-on.

Desire To Play

"You have to want to play and enjoy the game too in order to be good at anything," Pillen said.

Pullen earned all-state prep status at Lakeview High in Monroe. His younger brother, Jim, is a NU defensive back and cousin Dan Schmidt is a starting guard.

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Prep Sports Writer

If Joyce Johnson isn't a good volleyball coach, then credit her with an outstanding job as a psychologist.

Most of the 400 spectators in attendance at the Trans-Nebraska championships at Northeast High School Wednesday night would admit she's pretty good at both.

Volleyball coaching is her job, but she drove some vital points home psychologically that helped Lincoln High to its second straight Trans-Nebraska title.

In all the previous volleyball

meetings between the two schools, East has reigned

supreme, including last year's state championship where the two schools finished one-two.

But that was all in the past as the Links under first year coach Johnson came back after a first game loss of 9-15 to capture the

next two, 15-6, 15-10 and end the East domination.

WFL Folds

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The Links never trailed the

Officials To Review Cause Of Pate's Death

From News Wires

Calgary, Alta. — The Alberta coroner's office Wednesday called for a more detailed probe into the death of Tom Pate when an autopsy failed to determine whether the Hamilton Tiger-Cats' linebacker died of a brain disorder or from injuries suffered in a Canadian Football League game last week.

Pullen said his size doesn't worry him though. "I think that attitude and determination are about 90% of this game," Pillen noted. "Look at Pat Fischer, of the Washington Redskins. He's not big but he has such great determination he's been all-pro for years."

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He was an exceptional player, even though his ability was not exceptional. The contribution that he made to our football team was related primarily to his desire and personal commitment — which more than made up for whatever physical ability that he might have lacked.

Tom spent the last two summers that he played at Nebraska at a young people's camp in Missouri, and told me that he felt that he had grown a good deal from the contact with the young people in the camp, and that he realized something of the importance of example on the part of athletes and other people that youngsters look up to Tom was a very fine student and represented our athletic program exceptionally well — both on and off the field.

We are very sorry that he is no longer with us, but are quite confident that the impact that he had on those around him lives on.

And Harris, who has qualified for the national AAU swim meet in her age group, was up to the test. She got off the blocks first and never relinquished the lead.

Harris, Jakob and Funk, three of the best swimmers in the state, met in the 100-yard butterfly for the first time this year.

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Adams Outlasts Odell In Showdown, 40-34

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

Odell — Adams football coach Ken Cook didn't say it, but whoever his Hornets might draw in the state playoffs, would be a welcome relief compared to Odell.

Adams, the state's top-ranked eight-man crew, outlasted sixth-ranked Odell, 40-34, here Wednesday night in a Homesteader Conference scoring derby.

Two obstacles loom ahead for the defending state champions' bid for the District One playoff spot.

First and foremost is the Hornets' regular-season finale next Thursday night at Barneston.

The other possible roadblock is something Adams can do nothing about — top District One challenger Ruskin from the South Central Nebraska Conference.

Wind Aids Norris

Firth — A wind aided third quarter helped the Norris Titans down Ashland 28-8 here Wednesday night.

Norris, holding a 6-0 lead in the first half, got the wind and went to the air in the third quarter and drove deep into Ashland territory twice setting up two scores. The first a 20 yard pass from Dave Luedders to Steve Rolfsmeyer. Then just minutes later a 17-yarder from Luedders to Rolfsmeyer.

Halfback Randy Keller gained 94 yards for Norris and scored on a 47 yard run to end the Titan scoring.

Norris, now 4-3 will travel to Crete next week to face the Cardinals. Ashland dropped its record to 2-8.

Norris 28, Ashland 8

Norris — 6 16 6-28
Ashland — 0 0 8-8
Norris — Gushard 1 run; Rolfsmeyer 20 and 17 passes from Lueders; Keller 47 run; PAT — VanScooten pass from Luedders; Bowring run.

Ashland — Jardine 5 run; PAT — Harpin pass from Jardine.

Wymore Southern 68,

Pawnee City 0

Pawnee City — Junior Randy Philipp rambled for three touchdowns to spark Wymore Southern to an easy 68-0 football victory here Wednesday night over Pawnee City.

Sophomore Mark Philipp tallied two touchdowns as the visitors scored 34 points in each half.

Wymore Southern — 20 13 13 21 — 68
Pawnee City — 0 0 0 0-0
Norris — Gushard 1 run; Rolfsmeyer 20 and 17 runs; M. Philipp (2) 71 and 3-runs; Andrews 55 pass from Niday; Niday 11-run; Canfield 52-run; Chaplin 29-run; Poutre, 82-run; PAT — Niday (6) kicks; M. Philipp run.

East Butler 28,

Malcolm 0

Malcolm — Kelly Veskra scored two touchdowns and a safety to lead East Butler to a 28-0 blanking of Malcolm Wednesday night in a East Central Nebraska Conference game.

East Butler moved to 5-2 while Malcolm dropped to 0-7.

East Butler — 0 0 2 6-28
Malcolm — 0 0 0 0-0
East Butler — Veskra (2) 1, 2 runs; Veskra tackled Penner in end zone; Smola, recovered fumble in end zone; Jisa, 6 run; PAT — Hottovy, run.

Still Good

But Odell coach Vern Aylor assured Cook that, according to his calculations, Adams will qualify for the playoffs over Ruskin with another winners.

"I'm still nervous. It looks awfully close," right now," Cook said of the battle for District point leadership. "Our conference has only four winners."

Odell, losing its first game in seven starts, pushed Adams (now 8-0) to the final seconds. A pass interception by Jeff Veerhusen on his five-yard-line with five seconds remaining finally snuffed Odell's determined effort.

"I thought it would be this kind of game," Cook said. "We had it put away in the second quarter with a pretty commanding lead (28-8), whether they gave it to us or not."

Aylor lamented his team's two costly fumbles midway through the first quarter after the Tigers

had gotten on the scoreboard first with a 36-yard Terry Vitos to Pat Kostal touchdown pass.

"You can't give Adams two chances inside the 10-yard line on fumbles and expect things to work out right," Aylor said.

Vitos fumbled and Adams' James Buhr recovered on Odell's seven-yard-line. Two plays later, Steve Buss ran one yard to tie the game at 7-7.

Quick Scores

The Hornets struck in lightning-quick fashion, scoring again 31 seconds later after Vitos had fumbled on his 3-yard-line and Tony Boeve recovered for Adams.

Adams returned some favors in the second quarter, having two punts blocked which led to a pair of Odell touchdowns.

The game turned out to be a passing battle as Odell's Vitos hit 11 of 23 for 202 yards and five touchdowns.

Adams' Veerhusen connected on 11 of 13 passes for 148 yards and three touchdowns.

Kostal, a 5-9 150-pound senior split end, inflicted the most damage against Adams, hauling in scoring pitches of 36, 51 and 9 yards.

"He missed three straight games after hurting his achilles tendon in our opener against Nehawka," Aylor said of Kostal. "We haven't been throwing to him because of the ankle, but he's a heck of an end and showed tonight what he did for us all last year."

"This was a heck of a game for the fans," Cook said of the 1,600 crowd at the state's top eight-man matchup. "I only wish I could have watched it and enjoyed it more without getting so excited."

Odell outdownd the Hornets, 17-16, but Adams finished with a 35-290 total yardage edge because of a 209-88 rushing advantage.

Friend had taken an early 6-0 lead on a 31-yard scoring run by Kirk Kellough. The tie left Friend with a 5-0-3 mark while Tri County moved to 4-3-1.

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Friend — 6, Tri-County 6
DeWitt — Rick Koenig fired a 31-yard touchdown pass to Jay Preston to aid Tri-County to a 6-6 tie here Wednesday night with Friend in a Southern Nebraska Conference football game.

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Adams Outlasts Odell In Showdown, 40-34

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor
Odell — Adams football coach Ken Cook didn't say it, but whoever his Hornets might draw in the state playoffs would be a welcome relief compared to Odell.

Adams, the state's top-ranked eight-man crew, outlasted sixth-ranked Odell, 40-34, here Wednesday night in a Homesteader Conference scoring derby.

Two obstacles loom ahead for the defending state champions' bid for the District One playoff spot.

First and foremost is the Hornets' regular-season finale next Thursday night at Barneston.

The other possible roadblock is something Adams can do nothing about — top District One challenger Ruskin from the South Central Nebraska Conference.

Wind Aids Norris

Firth — A wind aided third quarter helped the Norris Titans down Ashland 28-8 here Wednesday night.

Norris, holding a 6-0 lead in the first half, got the wind and went to the air in the third quarter and drove deep into Ashland territory twice setting up two scores. The first a 20-yard pass from Dave Luedders to Steve Rolfsmeyer. Then just minutes later a 17-yarder from Luedders to Rolfsmeyer.

Halfback Randy Keller gained 94 yards for Norris and scored on a 47-yard run to end the Titan scoring.

Norris, now 4-3-1 will travel to Crete next week to face the Cardinals. Ashland dropped its record to 2-8.

Norris 28, Ashland 8

Norris 6 0 16 6-28
Ashland 0 0 8 8

Miller — Gushard 1 run; Rehman 20 and 17 passes from Lueders; Keller 47 run PAT — VanSchooten pass from Luedders; Bowman run.

Ashland — Jardine 5 run, PAT — Harpin pass from Jardine.

Wymore Southern 68,

Pawnee City 0

Pawnee City — Junior Randy Philippi rambled for three touchdowns to spark Wymore Southern to an easy 68-0 football victory here Wednesday night over Pawnee City.

Sophomore Mark Philippi tallied two touchdowns as the visitors scored 34 points in each half.

Wymore Southern 20 13 31 21-48
Pawnee City 0 0 0 0-0

Wymore Southern — (3) 12, 12 and 2-runs; M. Philippi (2) 7 and 3-runs; Anderson 1 run; H. Philippi 1 run; Confield 52-run; Chaplin 29-run; Poutre, 82-run; PAT — Niday (6) kicks; M. Philippi run.

East Butler 28,

Malcolm 0

Malcolm — Kelly Veskrna scored two touchdowns and a safety to lead East Butler to a 28-0 blanking of Malcolm Wednesday night in a East Central Nebraska Conference game.

East Butler moved to 5-2 while Malcolm dropped to 0-7.

East Butler 0 20 2 6-28
Malcolm 0 0 0 0-0

East Butler — Veskrna (2) 1, 2 runs; Veskrna tackled Penne in end zone; Smola, recovered fumble in end zone; Jisa, 6 run; PAT — Hotovy, run.

Still Good

But Odell coach Vern Aylor assured Cook that, according to his calculations, Adams will qualify for the playoffs over Ruskin with another win.

"I'm still nervous. It looks awfully close," right now," Cook said of the battle for District point leadership. "Our conference has only four winners."

Odell, losing its first game in seven starts, pushed Adams (now 8-0) to the final seconds. A pass interception by Jeff Veerhusen on his five-yard-line with five seconds remaining finally snuffed Odell's determined effort.

"I thought it would be this kind of game," Cook said. "We had it put away in the second quarter with a pretty commanding lead (28-8), whether they gave it to us or not."

Aylor lamented his team's two costly fumbles midway through the first quarter after the Tigers

had gotten on the scoreboard first with a 36-yard Terry Vitosh to Pat Kostal touchdown pass.

"You can't give Adams two chances inside the 10-yard line on fumbles and expect things to work out right," Aylor said.

Vitosh fumbled and Adams' James Buhr recovered on Odell's seven-yard-line. Two plays later, Steve Buss ran one yard to tie the game at 7-7.

Quick Scores

The Hornets struck in lightning-quick fashion, scoring again 31 seconds later after Vitosh had fumbled on his 3-yard-line and Tony Boeve recovered for Adams.

Adams returned some favors in the second quarter, having to two punts blocked which led to a pair of Odell touchdowns.

The game turned out to be a passing battle as Odell's Vitosh hit 11 of 23 for 202 yards and five touchdowns.

Adams' Veerhusen connected on 11 of 13 passes for 148 yards and three touchdowns.

Kostal, a 5-9 150-pound senior split end, inflicted the most damage against Adams, hauling in scoring pitches of 36, 51 and 9 yards.

"He missed three straight games after hurting his Achilles tendon in our opener against Nebraska," Aylor said of Kostal. "We haven't been throwing to him because of the ankle, but he's a heck of an end and showed tonight what he did for us all last year."

"This was a heck of a game for the fans," Cook said of the 1,600 crowd at the state's top eight-man matchup. "I only wish I could have watched it and enjoyed it more without getting so excited."

Odell outdowned the Hornets, 17-16, but Adams finished with a 357-290 total yardage edge because of a 209-88 rushing advantage.

Odell will try to bounce back from the loss next Friday night at Table Rock. If Adams qualifies for the state playoffs, Odell will host Dawson-Verdon in the Homesteader playoff Nov. 5.

Adams 14 14 6 6-40
Odell 8 14 6 6-34

Adams — Buss (3) 1, 3 and 3-runs; Buhr, 47 pass from Veerhusen; Vitosh, 15 and 2 passes from Veerhusen. PAT — Boeve pass from Veerhusen; Veerhusen run.

Odell — Kostal (3) 36, 51 and 9 passes from Vitosh; Veerhusen 9 pass from T. Vitosh; M. Vitosh 10 pass from Vitosh; PAT — Kostal pass from T. Vitosh; Vitosh.

Friend 6, Tri-County 6

DeWitt — Rick Koenig fired a 31-yard touchdown pass to Jay Preston to aid Tri-County to a 6-6 tie here Wednesday night with Friend in a Southern Nebraska Conference football game.

Friend had taken an early 6-0 lead on a 31-yard scoring run by Kirk Kellough. The tie left Friend with a 5-0-3 mark while Tri County moved to 4-3-1.

Friend 6 0 0-6
Tri-County 6 0 0-6

Friend — Kellough, 31 run; Tri-County — Preston 31 pass from Koenig.

Hampton 80,

Bradshaw 22

Hampton — Quarterback Brian Hahn threw four touchdown passes and ran for two more as Hampton demolished Bradshaw, 80-22, here Wednesday night in a Crossroads Conference football game.

Halfback Bob Hutsell scored four touchdowns as Hampton moved to 6-2. Bradshaw fell to 1-7.

Bradshaw 0 26 0-22

Bradshaw — Herring (2) 67 and 1 run from Kline; Kline 26 and 1 run from Kline; PAT — Newton run; Rice run.

Hampton — Regier (2) 30 and 49 passes from Hahn; Erickson 25 pass from Hahn; Hutsell (4) 11 pass from Hahn, 13 and 45 runs; Hahn (2) 40 and 2-runs; Fagan, 6 run; Hahn (2) 40 and 2-runs; Fagan, 6 pass from M. Kline; Parsley 24-run; PAT — Hahn run; D. Kline pass from Joseph; Fagan pass from Kline; Hansen run.

FEATURE RACES

At Hawthorne

Bold Laddie 5.40 3.60 3.00
Lansing Cut Off 4.20 3.80
Salim Alcum 8.60

At Suffolk Downs

Country Monarch 7.00 3.60 2.60
Keep The Oath 5.40 3.00
Acting Jack 2.60

LSE 21, Millard 0

LSE — 4 8 7 0-21

LSE — Paritz, 2 run; Plautz, 3 run; Huffer, 1 run; PAT — Paritz, run; Hoberlan, 1 run.

SOPHOMORE

FOOTBALL

LSE Cons. 6, Millard 0

LSE — 4 8 7 0-0

LSE — Paritz, 2 run; Plautz, 3 run; Huffer, 1 run; PAT — Paritz, run; Hoberlan, 1 run.

Carstairs VODKA

Full Grs. \$3.59

Case \$39.49

Gilbey's GIN

Full Grs. \$4.29

Case \$49.50

CANADIAN CLUB

Full Grs. \$6.99

Case \$62.74

OLYMPIA

12 pk. WARM

\$2.69

CABIN STILL

1/2 Gal. \$8.99

Case \$53.85

BOND & LILLARD

1/2 Gal. \$8.19

Case \$47.50

B&L SCOTCH

1/2 Gal. \$4.39

Case \$30.49

Almaden Wines

Mr. Redberg, Mr. Chablis, Mr. Claret, Mr. Rhine

1/2 Cts. \$2.99

Mizzou's Passing Tops In Big Eight

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri is putting on the big aerial show in Big Eight Conference football.

The Tigers, who finished sixth in league passing in 1974, have taken a wide lead with an average of 199.3 yards a game. Missouri has completed 75 of 136 tosses for 1,196 yards. Nebraska, which tops all four defensive categories, is second in passing with a 152-yard game average and Colorado third with 115.5.

Colorado is out front in total offense, gaining 2,441 yards on 484 plays for an average of 406.8 yards a game. Behind the Buffs are Nebraska, 399 yards, and Missouri, 382.8.

Oklahoma leads the other two offensive departments. The Sooners have rushed 405 times for 1,790 yards, barely topping Kansas with a 298.3-yard game average. Kansas has an average of 298 yards and Colorado 291.3.

Oklahoma has scored 198 points in six games or a 33-point average. The Buffs have averaged 31.2 points and Nebraska 31.

Nebraska dominates defense in all four areas for the second consecutive week. The Huskers have limited their six foes to 664 yards on 249 rushes and to an

average of 110.7 yards. Oklahoma's average is 129.3 yards and Colorado's 137.

Husker opponents have been able to complete only 41 of 99 passes for 496 yards or an 82.7-yard average. Iowa State is next, holding the opposition to a 85.7-yard average, followed by Missouri 96.7.

In total defense, Nebraska has yielded 1,160 yards on 348 attempts. Oklahoma, with a 230.3-yard average, is in second and Kansas with 269.8, is third.

The Huskers have given up only 57 points, an average of 9.5 points a game. Kansas' average yield is 10.2 points and Oklahoma's 12.3.

Team

Rushing Offense

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Oklahoma	405	1790	298.3
Kansas	334	1798	298.3
Colorado	384	1748	291.3
Iowa State	365	1677	257.9
Kansas State	379	1485	347.0
Kansas State	326	1112	185.3
Missouri	299	1101	379.3

Rushing Defense

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Oklahoma	249	664	110.7
Oklahoma	294	126	129.3
Colorado	259	828	13.0
Kansas	313	935	29.2
Kansas State	299	1058	3.5
Oklahoma State	321	1083	180.5
Iowa State	319	1238	206.3
Missouri	326	1330	221.7

Total Defense

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	349	1160	3.3
Oklahoma	387	1250	3.3
Kansas	431	1619	249.8
Kansas	390	1842	273.7
Iowa State	415	1752	292.0
Kansas State	424	1754	292.3
Missouri	428	1910	318.3
Oklahoma State	441	1948	324.7

Passing Offense

	Comp	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Missouri	76	134	1196	89.3
Nebraska	75	126	912	152.0
Colorado	57	100	693	115.5
Iowa State	36	87	605	100.8
Oklahoma	25	64	472	78.7
K-State	31	81	422	52.5
Kansas	15	55	330	59.0
Kansas	11	42	123	20.3

Passing Defense

	Comp	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	41	99	496	82.7
Iowa State	38	96	514	53.7
Missouri	43	102	580	96.7
Oklahoma	57	93	506	101.0
Kansas	58	125	594	116.0
Kansas	59	131	820	136.7
Oklahoma State	62	126	865	144.2

Total Offense

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	484	2441	406.8
Oklahoma	505	2394	399.0
Missouri	432	2297	382.8
Oklahoma State	429	2199	352.8
Kansas	418	2121	353.5
Kansas	441	2120	353.3
Kansas State	376	1911	176.3
Oklahoma State	424	1754	292.3
Missouri	428	1910	318.3
Oklahoma State	441	1948	324.7

Scoring Offense

	Pts.	Avg.
Oklahoma	198	32.0
Colorado	186	31.2
Iowa State	166	27.7
Missouri	145	24.2
Kansas	110	18.3
Iowa State	106	17.7
Kansas State	76	12.7

Scoring Defense

	Pts.	Avg.
Nebraska	57	9.5
Kansas	51	12.3
Oklahoma	74	14.0
Kansas State	86	14.3
Colorado	88	14.7
Oklahoma State	105	17.5
Kansas	124	20.7

Scoring Offense

	Pts.	Avg.
Oklahoma	198	32.0
Colorado	186	31.2
Iowa State	166	27.7
Missouri	145	24.2
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Nebraska	57	9.5
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Kansas State	86	14.3
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Kansas	124	20.7

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Nebraska dominates defense in all four areas for the second consecutive week. The Huskers have limited their six foes to 664 yards on 249 rushes and to an

average of 110 7 yards. Oklahoma's average is 129 3 yards and Colorado's 137.

Huskies opponents have been able to complete only 41 of 99 passes for 496 yards or an 82 7-yard average. Iowa State is next, holding the opposition to a 85 7-yard average, followed by Missouri 96 7.

In total defense, Nebraska has yielded 1,160 yards on 348 attempts. Oklahoma, with a 230 3-yard average, is in second and Kansas, with 269 8, is third.

The Huskers have given up only 57 points, an average of 9 5 points a game. Kansas' average yield is 10 2 points and Oklahoma's 12 3.

Team

Rushing Offense			
Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Yds.
Oklahoma 405	1,790	4.4	293
Kansas 334	1,288	3.8	269
Colorado 384	1,748	4.5	291
Oklahoma State 365	1,677	4.5	279
Iowa State 331	1,516	4.5	252
Nebraska 379	1,482	4.0	247
Kansas State 326	1,112	3.5	185
Missouri 296	1,101	3.7	183

Rushing Defense			
Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Yds.
Nebraska 249	664	110 7	280
Oklahoma 294	776	129 3	293
Colorado 259	822	130 7	259
Kansas 315	955	159 2	173
Kansas State 299	1,024	162 0	180 5
Iowa State 321	1,083	165 0	173
Nebraska 326	1,112	185 3	183
Missouri 326	1,101	183 3	183

Passing Offense			
Comp.	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Missouri 157	124	912	152 0
Nebraska 57	100	580	115 5
Colorado 36	87	605	70 3
Iowa State 25	64	472	70 8
K-State 31	81	423	70 5
Oklahoma 15	35	330	96 0
Kansas 11	42	123	20 5

Passing Defense			
Comp.	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska 38	96	514	85 7
Oklahoma 43	102	580	96 7
Missouri 43	93	606	101 0
Kansas 57	116	664	110 7
K-State 58	125	658	116 0
Oklahoma 59	120	620	136 7
Kansas 62	120	645	144 2

Scoring Offense

At.	Yds.	Avg.
Oklahoma 19	1,196	64 8
Nebraska 76	912	115 0
Colorado 187	580	96 7
Iowa State 186	606	101 0
K-State 166	472	70 8
Oklahoma 145	423	70 5
Kansas 110	330	96 0
Iowa State 106	123	20 5
Kansas 76	123	20 5

Scoring Defense

At.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska 57	57	10 2
Kansas 61	61	12 3
Oklahoma 74	74	14 0
Kansas State 84	84	14 3
Iowa State 86	86	14 3
Colorado 127	127	14 7
Oklahoma State 105	105	12 5
Kansas 124	124	12 7

Scoring Offense

At.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska 484	2,441	406 8
Nebraska 505	2,394	399 0
Missouri 432	2,297	388 2
Oklahoma State 2149	1,382	283 3
Iowa State 410	1,205	267 9
Oklahoma 441	1,206	323 3
Kansas 376	1,210	318 7
Kansas State 424	1,191	318 3
Missouri 428	1,190	318 3
Oklahoma State 441	1,198	324 7

Total Offense

At.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska 348	1,160	193 3
Oklahoma 341	1,160	193 3
Missouri 329	1,096	186 0
Kansas 319	1,059	182 0
Kansas State 319	1,059	182 0
Iowa State 319	1,059	182 0
Oklahoma 326	1,012	183 3
Missouri 326	1,012	183 7

Total Defense

At.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska 348	1,160	193 3
Oklahoma 341	1,160	193 3
Missouri 329	1,096	186 0
Kansas 319	1,059	182 0
Kansas State 319	1,059	182 0
Iowa State 319	1,059	182 0
Oklahoma 326	1,012	183 3
Missouri 326	1,012	183 7

Midget Champs Not Set

Lincoln's Midget Football League goes into its final day of play Sunday with a post-season trip to Denver for the Class A champion still undecided.

Unbeaten but twice-tied Executive Club can clinch the crown and the trip with a closing win over the Police Department team, the league's defending champion.

Leon's Market, currently in the runnerup spot, tangles with third-place Security Mutual. If the Execs stumble, the Leon-Security winner will earn the title.

The winner will be determined on a percentage basis. Just as in the NFL, ties will be ignored with the percentage figured on wins and losses only.

The Executive club team, coached by Charles Roper and Pat Mulligan, was tied in its first two games this fall by Security Mutual and the Elks Club.

Leon's, coached by Dave Sundberg and Dennis Clardige, suffered its only loss to the Execs, while the Willie Weisbrook-coached Security Mutual team suffered its only loss so far to the Fire Department eleven.

In Sunday's final day of action at Plus X Field, Leon's and Security will play at 1:30. Then the winner will stay to cheer for the Police Department to upset the Executive Club in a game set to start at 2:30.

The league champs will travel to Denver for a post-season playoff with a representative of the Mile High City's league on Sat., Nov. 8.

Class A

Executive Club 4-0, Police Dept. 2-3 1

Leon's 5-0, Elks 3-0

Security Mutual 4-1, Roberts 1-5-0

Fire Department 3-3, Lin Welding 0-5-1

Class B

Security Mutual 6-0, Elks 2-3 1

Fire Department 4-1-3, Roberts 2-3-0

Police Dept. 3-2-1, Elks 0-6-0

Leon's 3-0, Roberts 0-6-0

Class C

5-1-0, Fire Dept. 3-2-1

Security Mutual 4-1-3, Elks 2-3-0

Shortened Trial Sought For ABP

Omaha (UPI) — Attorneys for the government and the defense in the American Beef Packers Inc. case met privately late Wednesday in further attempts to shorten the duration of the week-old trial.

The attorneys met in the federal grand jury room to agree on information from prospective government witnesses so they wouldn't have to testify.

A grand jury met in the same room last summer to return the 105 count indictment against ABP Board Chairman and President Frank R. West, Robert E. Lee, ABP group vice president-cattle procurement, ABP and its wholly owned subsidiary, Beefland International Inc., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

When asked before the meeting if any plea bargaining would be discussed, attorneys for both sides said the meeting would be confined to stipulating testimony from prospective witnesses, primarily cattle feeders.

Plea Bargaining Bombs

It was learned, however, a "trial balloon" for a plea bargaining proposal was "sent up" earlier in the trial but the balloon "came down about as quick as it went up."

In addition, U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney said following Wednesday's testimony he would rule on a defense motion to quash the charges at the conclusion of the government's presentation of evidence.

In light of Wednesday's late meeting between the attorneys, just when the government would conclude its case was uncertain. At that time, however, the defense is expected to move again that Denney dismiss the charges because the government failed to back them up in its case presentation.

The motion to quash the charges was filed last Tuesday. Since the motion involves the

Oil Executive To Host Sadat

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will be the guest of an American oil executive in Jacksonville for four days beginning Nov. 1, the State Department said.

During his Florida stay, which officials called a "vacation," Sadat will be the guest of Raymond Mason, president of the Charter Co.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

• NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV; CBS—Omaha WOW. • ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV;

• plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 (M) The Christophers (T) TV News Conference (W) Ark on Fort Street (Th) Bookshelf (F) Omaha, Can We Do 10:00 CBS Morning News 6:30 (M) Not For Women Only (T) Sunrise Semester (M) City Executive (T) Area Education (W) Answer Is Love (Th) News For Women (F) Camera on Mid-America (C) Cartoon Party 6:45 (T) UNO Scene 7:00 (T) CBS Today Show (C) CBS Morning Hour (T) ABC AM America (C) Morning Show (T) CBS 13 ETW Sesame Street 8:00 (T) CBS 13 CBS Kangaroos (T) ETW Educational (M) Western Civilization (T) Heritage Treasury (W) Open Selections (Th) The Scholar's Quest (F) Netche 8:30 (T) CBS 13 ETV Netche 9:00 (T) CBS Sweepstakes (C) Give and Take (T) Magazine Profile of Cornelia Wallace, report on research in genetic engineering (determining sex of child) 9:30 Morning Movie: (M) 'I Stole A Million' (T) 'Kitten With a Whip' (W) 'Moviemaker' (Th) 'To Kill A Mockingbird' (F) 'Kill To Mockingbird' (C) Romper Room (T) ETW Educational (M) Literature (T) Talking Circus (W) South America (Th) Big Blue Marble (F) Outdoor Nebraska 9:15 (T) CBS 13 ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Surveying Literature

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News (T) Risley Hope 12:30 (T) CBS 13 ETV Sesame Street (T) CBS Days of Lives (T) NBC Special First Ladies Diaries Martha Washington (T) CBS Make A Deal (T) CBS Guiding Life (T) CBS \$10,000 Pyramid (T) CBS Educational (M) Breakthru (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Speaking Freely (F) Charles Ives 1:00 (T) CBS 13 ETV Educational (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Speaking Freely (F) Charles Ives 1:30 (T) CBS 13 ETV Educational

discussion of grand jury testimony, Denney said he would hear evidence in his chambers, instead of the courtroom.

Irregularities Cited

The motion to quash cites irregularities before the grand jury, denial of the corporate defendants' right not to be held for the offenses charged except on presentment or indictment by a grand jury and for denial of their right to due process of law.

A grand jury which met earlier in the summer heard evidence in the American Beef case, but didn't reach a decision. That information, plus additional data, was presented to a second grand jury which took two days to return the indictments.

"I want to know what happened in that second grand jury," Denney said, "and how they arrived at 105 charges in two days."

So far 50 witnesses have been called since the trial began, and for the first time since it started, attorneys reached agreement Wednesday on stipulated testimony from six witnesses, either cattle feeders or ABP buyers.

Relevancy Objections Fail

The information that the witnesses were to have given was presented by the government's attorneys and allowed into evidence by the defense. The defense has continually objected to the "relevancy" of most of the government's testimony, but those objections have been overruled by Denney.

Charles Myers, president of Superior Industries of Omaha, testified Wednesday he told West "something to the effect to go to hell" when West asked him to return a \$159,562.89 check Myers' firm received from ABP.

Myers said West called him after ABP had filed bankruptcy and asked him to return the check, one of several the government contends was issued by ABP to friends and associates of West, while other creditors were left holding debts totaling more than \$25 million.

However, Myers said the check was returned to ABP at the advice of his attorneys because it was received after ABP filed limited bankruptcy on Jan. 7.

Myers is believed to be the only one who received a certified check that returned it. He said ABP still owed him about \$270,000.

Deaths And Funerals

Allen—Daniel I. Anderson—Carl W. Edstrom—Ebba L. Folgelson—Bertha A. Gates—Fedor Jane Griess—Mrs. Georgia D. Hiatt—Leslie W. June—LaVern Kyker—Anna L. Leonard—Zola F. Milke—William P. Misak—Sharon Moore Payne—Clyde B. Schrank—Mary E. Schriner—Sadie M. Steider—Mrs. Dave Stich—Victor E. Strabel—William Toombs—Phyllis M. Valenta—Gertrude E. ANDERSON — Carl W., 95, Route 2, died Tuesday in Crete. SERVICES: 2 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 N. Wyuka. Memorials to Grace Lutheran Church.

FOGELSON — Bertha A. (widow of Ben), 74, 1528 Dakota, died Wednesday. Born in Ong, Lincoln resident 50 years. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty Lou) Tate, Brookfield, Colo.; brother, S. J. Swanson, Manhattan, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. T. E. Bivins, Seward; Mrs. L. E. Cassell, Grand Island; Mrs. Verle Russell, Hastings; five grandchildren.

SERVICES: 11 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 N. Wyuka. Memorials to Grace Lutheran Church.

GATES — Fedora Jane, 78, 1501 Knox, Apt. 1-C, died Wednesday. Born in Gardner, Ill. Housewife. Lincoln resident 50 years. Survivors: sons, Glen A., Prague; Gilbert H. and Virgil C., both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. John (Fannie) Harris, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Isa Lawles, Fiddletown, Calif.; Mrs. Sarah Jacobs, Sidney; Mrs. Nellie Valentine, Minden; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

SERVICES: 11:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 N. Wyuka. Memorials to Grace Lutheran Church.

HIATT — Leslie W., 51, Route 2, died Tuesday.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Friday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Walton. Church cemetery. Memorials to church organ fund or cancer fund. HODGMAN — Sadie M., 86, 5210 Pioneers Blvd., died Sunday.

SERVICES: 11 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 N. Wyuka. Memorials to Grace Lutheran Church.

STICH — Victor E., 72, Dorchester, died Monday.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Friday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. Bohemian National Cemetery, Wilber.

STRABEL — William, 92, Elmwood, died Wednesday. Retired farmer. Member of St. Paul United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Ethel G.; son, Harold, Elmwood.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Saturday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Elmwood. The Rev. Robert Enck, Elmwood Cemetery. Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Elmwood.

TOOMBS — Phyllis M. (Poole), 65, Runnels, Iowa died Monday.

GRAVESIDE SERVICES: 10 a.m. Friday, Greenwood Cemetery, York. In state Thursday at Metz Mortuary, York.

VALENTA — Gertrude E., 73, Crete, died Sunday.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Thursday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. Lincoln Memorial Park. Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.

YUKER — Anna L., 82, Geneva, died Monday.

SERVICES: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery. Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

LEONARD — Zola F., 89, Holdrege, died Tuesday. Former Ellis and Lincoln resident. Retired Ellis postmistress. Member of First Christian Church in Beatrice. Temple Chapter #271 OES and

Park. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th Military graveside services to 10 a.m. Post #131. Pallbearers: Len League, Randy Waldmeier, Richard and Gary Speth, Donald and Rollin Dike. Honorary: all Past Post Commanders of VFW Post #131.

SCHANCK — Mary E., 97, 4534 St. Paul, died Tuesday.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Thursday, Hodgman — Spahn — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka.

Pallbearers: Duane Burham, Lee Waltz, Kent Lee, Everett Sommer, Sam Ross, Harold Pheasant.

SCHRINGER — Sadie M., 86, 5210 Pioneers Blvd., died Sunday.

SERVICES: 11 a.m. Friday, Kuncio View Cemetery, 48th & Prescott. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Memorials to church.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ALLEN — Daniel I., 84, Pleasant Dale, died Tuesday. Retired farmer and carpenter. Survivors: wife, Hattie; son, Leonard, Pleasant Dale; daughter, Mrs. William (Leona) Sullivan, Pleasant Dale; sister, Rose Toor, Verlin, Pa.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. VOLLAND — Hodgman — Spahn Mortuary, Milford.

EDSTROM — Ebba L., 83, Wahoo, died Tuesday. Retired schoolteacher. Survivors: stepsons, Myrl and Jack, both of Wahoo; stepdaughter, Mrs. Gordon (Ruby) Lindebald, Wichita, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Lillie Johnson, Chapman, Kan.; eight step-grandchildren.

SERVICES: 11 a.m. Friday, Bethel Lutheran Church, Wahoo. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Prayer services: 8 p.m. Thursday, Ericson's-Hull Funeral Home, Wahoo.

EDSTROM — Ebba L., 83, Wahoo, died Tuesday. Retired schoolteacher. Survivors: stepsons, Myrl and Jack, both of Wahoo; stepdaughter, Mrs. Gordon (Ruby) Lindebald, Wichita, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Lillie Johnson, Chapman, Kan.; eight step-grandchildren.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Thursday, Kuncio Funeral Home, Crete. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Crete Rescue Squad.

YUKER — Anna L., 82, Geneva, died Monday.

SERVICES: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery. Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

LEONARD — Zola F., 89, Holdrege, died Tuesday. Former Ellis and Lincoln resident. Retired Ellis postmistress. Member of First Christian Church in Beatrice. Temple Chapter #271 OES and

Royal Neighbors. Survivors: son, Rex, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Blanche Minnick and Mrs. Bernice Jones, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Anita Stamy, Waterloo, Iowa; grandson; great-granddaughter.

SERVICES: 3:30 p.m. Friday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. William Edds. Lincoln Memorial Park.

MILKE — William P., 69, Beatrice, died Tuesday. Beatrice Fire Dept. employee 23 years. Former State Home employee and Assistant fire dept. chief. Survivors: wife, Olga; sons, Dean and Dale, both of Beatrice; brothers, John and Harry, both of Beatrice; Carl, Porterville, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Laura) Workman and Mrs. Harry (Gretchen) Carel Sr., both of Beatrice; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

SERVICES: 3 p.m. Friday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. The Rev. Earl Grubb. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Evergreen.

MISAK — Sharon Moore, 36, Fullerton, Calif., died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Mike; son, Steven; daughter, Linda; mother, Mrs. Edna Moore, Lincoln; sister, Judy Hoxie, Washington.

SERVICES will be in California.

STEIDER — Mrs. Dave (Elma) Sr., 67, Geneva, died Tuesday.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Thursday, Faith Mennonite Church, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery. Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

STICH — Victor E., 72, Dorchester, died Monday.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Friday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. Bohemian National Cemetery, Wilber.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Roads of the State of Nebraska for Lancaster County, Nebraska at the office of the Department of Roads in Room 103 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on November 6, 1975, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for ONE BRIDGE and incidental work to be done in Lancaster County, Nebraska. The project is the HICKMAN SOUTH Federal Aid Secondary Project No. RS-556 (16.10 miles) in Lancaster County. The project is located on a county road at the south edge of Hickman.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 87-1351, R.S. 1943.

The approximate quantities are:

BRIDGE AT STATION 29+90 (2-36'0" and 48'-0" Spans Concrete slab-Edge-Continuous Type)

324 Lin. Ft. 10' x 42' Steel Piling

244 Lin. Ft. Concrete Rail

The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering bidding or assigning the contract.

The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into for this work, the minimum wage rates for this project will be determined by the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060), as amended.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been determined by the Service of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1966, P.L. 87-581 and implementing regulations.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish an amount equal to 100% of the contract.

As an element of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file with his proposal a bond in the amount of 5% of the amount bid for any group of items or of contracts or groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is

250 Home Services & Repairs

Reasonable & Prompt Roof & Gutter Work. Call the Roof Doctors. 799-3052. 27
Gutter service, 15 years experience. Fully insured. 475-2269.

All roofing - guaranteed. Shingles repairs welcome. Competitive prices. 464-5472, 464-4532.

THE WOOD FENCE CO. Private beautiful, long lasting. Free estimates. 463-1079.

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 469-8314, 799-2051.

255 Plumbing/Heating/ Air-Conditioning Experienced Heating & Air Conditioning - Furnace, Boilers, Central & Window Units - Commercial & Residential. 469-4576.

260 Interior Decorating Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-4651.

Call Gene Reeves, 423-9290. The best price on painting & papering.

The fresh look for fall, wallpaper, steaming, reasonable. Jim 469-6224.

UPHOLSTERING Samples Reasonable 468-3959.

Upholstery & draperies, samples. Free estimates. 475-9107.

265 Painting Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Post. 466-2872, 464-1687.

EXPERIENCED & INSURED Painting & Remodeling. 462-3983.

INSURED PAINTING Interior exterior, reasonable rates. 432-6830.

Painting, interior & exterior, free estimates, guaranteed, call anytime 423-0982.

Exterior & Interior Paintings, no job too small, free estimates. 468-2494, 13.

Exterior, will do several more this fall. 483-1070.

Exterior painting, 20 years experience. Reasonable. Call 469-4224.

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt Call now for free estimates on fall garden roto-tilling. 469-5055.

BLACK DIRT 6 Yd. full loads \$25. Half loads \$18 468-1546.

Commercial Lawn Service Call Gary Carstens, 477-4628.

Experienced roto-tilling with garden tractor, also plowing and harrowing. 435-3352.

Call Buck for fall roto-tilling or plowing. 468-4174.

YARD REPAIR Draining, re-roofing, 1" to 10" fill, bank levelling, foundations, clean gutters, power raking, seed, sodding. Eve & week-ends. 488-6918.

Aerating, also power raking. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 464-6475.

Rototilling, tree & hedge trimming, hauling. 466-3351, after 4pm.

RETAINING WALLS Decorative Stone, Railroad ties, Concrete, Landscaping. 432-4468.

Verm's Lawn Cleanup and hauling. 435-5903 after 5 pm.

BLACK DIRT CO. Pleiter's Top Soil for lawn & garden 489-5002.

272 Misc. Services Will do ironing & babysit 1 child, Meadowlawn area, 464-2377.

Driveways broken up? Why not remove overlay with asphalt - more economical than concrete. Free estimates. 464-3324.

Young man wants odd jobs, cleaning, etc. 464-4051 after 4pm.

273 Moving FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING 2 ways to move! Call Hartshorn's, inquire anytime. Sat., Sun., no extra. 464-4447.

280 Trucking & Hauling Will haul leaves, limbs & trash & mowings. Post. 435-3943.

Light hauling, anything. No job too small. 423-6253.

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110.

Autumn Cleanup & Hauling. 432-6435.

Odd jobs, truck hauling, basement & garage cleaning. 477-4710.

Light hauling, very reasonable. Call 432-5465 after 5.

Will haul whatever you have to the landfill. 464-4841.

Light hauling & moving, reasonable rates. 488-8769.

Call 475-4025 for economy hauling. Anything, City. 21.

Jim's light hauling, moving, basements cleaned, reasonable, call anytime. 435-6729.

Hauling, wrecking, tractor loader, snow removal, chain saw. 432-2043, 477-2706.

Light hauling. 466-1114 after 4pm & weekends.

Garage & basement light hauling. Rocky Stone, 466-5988.

285 Tree Service Lee's Tree Service, free estimate on trimming, removal & stump removal. Call 475-5854.

X-Perf Service on removal, trimming & stump removal. 469-2667.

Frenchies Tree Service - Licensed, insured. Free estimates, good service. 475-1484.

301 Antiques Merchandise

Carpenter-Reznick's 5th Antique Show & Sale (former site of the Armory) New Ag Hall St. Bldg. State Fairgrounds Sat. & Sun. Oct. 18 & 19.

PAYNE & SON Antiques, used furniture. Buy-Sell-trade 6026 Hawley Ave. 467-1220.

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES 1527 N. Colmer Blvd.

Square oak dining table, in good condition. Interesting antique light fixture, and 9 x 12 antique ornamental rug. Needs cleaning. 469-2181.

THE VILLAGE STORE 710 B Buy-Sell 432-8422

OMAR'S DRYDOCK Buy-Sell Antiques & used furniture. 2019 Gifford, 475-8113.

THE COUNTRY STORE 2156 So. 7 (1 blk. So. of 5th St.) Hours 10:30-4:30 Sun. 1-5

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES 2215 No. Colmer. Weekdays & Sat.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SUNDAY OCT. 19, 1:30PM CONSIGNMENT SALE

VERY LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD QUALITY ANTIQUE FURNITURE, PRIMITIVES, GLASSWARE, AND MISC. FOR MORE INFORMATION & COMPLETE LISTING, SEE NEXT SUN. PAPER (OCT. 19) OR PHONE 464-7129.

ASHLEY AUCTION EAST HIGHWAY 1000, NEBRASKA CITY, NEB. 68043

R. (ABO) GRIELL 964-3562 P. M. COUCH 964-7201

301 Antiques

PIONEER PEDDLER 117 So. Parkin So. of bldg. Closed Sun. & Mon.

5 round oak tables, numerous small oak tables, can be seen at 315 So. 435-3304.

AUCTION 1:30 PM SUNDAY, OCT. 26 Lincoln High School Gym (Johnson Building) 22nd and J Streets

Lincoln High is cleaning out its basement, at an antique auction. Many items of historic, nostalgic and intrinsic value will be sold. The following is a partial list:

1. Roll-top desks; 2. Oak bookcases; 3. Cupboards; 4. Kitchen cabinets and tables; 5. 1910 treadle sewing machine; 6. 2 brass min. lanterns; 7. Carbons with and without boxes; 8. Dining room table and chairs; 9. Two desk sets; 10. Games and games; 11. Bulletin boards; 12. Rocking chairs; 13. Oak rockers; straight chairs and arm chairs; 14. Oak office divans; 15. Bookshelves; 16. 3 oak registers; 17. Metal bench lathe with attachments; 18. Sewing machine; 19. Toy box; 20. Side-Drill Team Snack Bar.

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES 301 So. 4th 1-3 Sun. Thurs.

Call's Letterbox 2. Gold & silver, and some "Cottage". Serious inquiries only. 475-4244 after 6pm.

No Dip Furniture Shipping ENO UPHOLSTERING 4601 So. 17th 422-5559.

1907 Detroit Jewel gas range, good condition. \$60. 464-5846 after 5pm.

BUNKER HILL ANTIQUES 2345 NO COTNER WEDS. THURS. SAT. 12-4:30

Cast iron wood/corn burning heater (Round Oak Make) Great shape. 477-2569 after 5.

HUGE SALE Job's Daughters Bazaar No. 27, Friday & Saturday, 9am-4:30pm. Something for everyone. Baked goods, antiques, games, dishes, books, furniture, clothing. 4635 Lexington, 25

FRI. SAT. & SUN. 9-5pm.

Ward's Copperette 30 in. self cleaning electric range, used 1 year, 475-0116 after 6pm.

CONSOL STEAKS

Hurry - Hurry - If you're looking for a buy of your lifetime try this. Call for info on how to get a complete stereo with Stereo radio, 4 track changer with diamond stylus, 8 track auto tape deck, 4 speaker system loaded with external jacks. For extra speakers, tape recorder, etc. 475-2300 after 5pm.

GRAND OPENING 12-4:30pm. Some things for everyone. Baked goods, antiques, games, dishes, books, furniture, clothing. 4635 Lexington, 25

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Ward's Copperette 30 in. self cleaning electric range, used 1 year, 475-0116 after 6pm.

PIEDMONT HOME BEAUTIFUL DREXEL

Six piece soft white French BEDROOM SET; a piece light mahogany Italian BEDROOM SET; 2 large custom made royal blue upholstered chairs. 466-6976.

325 Sewing & Fabrics

SEWING MACHINES - Used, 210g - 210z in NELCO, KENMORE, BROTHER. Do you want a nice console straight stitch with light, quiet motor? Offer your choice \$34.95. Give your parent's sewing machine a new life. 464-5846 after 5pm.

ATTENTION - Neighbors of Nebraska and Surrounding Territory. My name is HENRY SPENCER. I'm a Navajo Indian Silversmith from Albuquerque, New Mexico. I will be at the State Fair, Oct. 19-21, 1975, in the pavilion. I will do custom work for you. Sponsored by Lutifaya's Indian Jewelry of New Mexico and Lincoln, Nebraska, and show 1975.

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OMAR'S DRYDOCK Buy-Sell Antiques & used furniture. 2019 Gifford, 475-8113.

THE COUNTRY STORE 2156 So. 7 (1 blk. So. of 5th St.) Hours 10:30

For Sale - Choice feedlot beef. Will haul to locker. 791-5514.
Buckskin mare, 9 years old, good cow horse, very good, good horse for kids. \$300. 947-4271. Friends.

BOARDING HORSES

Individual stalls & riding arena, inside & outside riding arena, personal track locker, J Bar M Stables, 400-5337.

Two 5 mo. old Guernsey bull calves, 400-509 for after 4pm.

Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited SPF herd. Coupe DeVille, Malcolm, 764-2144.

ARABIAN Sired by "top ten" national champion, Gazzarri. Call 400-9323.

9 yr. old gelding, \$350. & yr. old mare, \$325. 792-4955.

Indoor-Outdoor Arenas

Wilderness riding arena, on lake, Boarding, training, lessons, Southwest, 792-2157, 792-3265.

Nice grade mare, 4 yrs. old, 2 saddle, 700-2363.

HORSES BOARDING on 80 acres, 8th Street, South of Highway 2, 2424 evenings & weekends.

5 ewes, 1 Suffolk ram for sale, 525 ea. 701-7228.

Our milking herd, 19 head grade Holstein, 100% DHI records, most freshening cows. Curtis breeding, Everett Giles, 435-1130.

For Sale - 300 Hereford & Angus, Hereford cross steers, 450 lbs. Good corn stock cattle, Richards Steiling, Orchard, Nebr.

Three Thoroughbreds: Broad mare, ICEHOUSE STREET, in foal to FLEET MARINE. Mare is by DECAPTION, out of STARZINGER, & was mated to stallion for breeding quarters. Also, 1 yearling colt, and full brother weanling out of ICEHOUSE STREET by FLEET MARINE. Both are Nebraska-bred. Call 501-423-425 evenings.

36 breed geldings, 350 lbs., for sale, 785-3235.

Must sell 5 yr., old Mare, 7-yr. old Gelding, both 13 hands. Call 432-7521 evenings.

Reg. SPOTTED BOARS, Hatch, Waverly, 786-2555, evenings 786-3471.

Appaloosa horses for sale. 228-0741, Bedrich.

Yorkshire boars, open gilts. Pure-Bred herd since 1962. Norman Bulding, Ceresco, (402) 785-2121.

Appaloosa mare, sorrel, good markings. Good with children. 466-0561, 466-4088.

7 registered Black Angus heifers, add a good Black Angus Bull, 789-2564.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, 1 mile north of Filley, Gerald Dorn.

60 good feeder pigs for sale, 791-5845, no toll.

400-4534.

Recreational

14 ft. Runabout, with 70 hsp new Johnson outboard motor. Trailing top, 785-2785 after 6pm.

BILL'S LAKESHORE MARINA 720 1/2 10th Dr., Capitol Beach 477-9700.

The '76 Mark Twain boats are here! Come in & look them over. New, new! Save money! Buy now & store 'til spring. '75 boats & motors still in stock.

1974 Sears 12' fiberglass game fisher, 7 1/2 hp King motor, with trailer & accessories, fall special, \$495. 432-4559 after 5.

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

17 ft. Brownining aluminum canoe, \$225. 432-5073.

New 15 ft. fiberglass sailboat, 60 in. beam, 22 ft. mast. Used only 1 season. 464-4133.

14 ft. Runabout, with 70 hsp new Johnson outboard motor. Trailing top, 785-2785 after 6pm.

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655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

TRUCK DRIVER
Straight truck, inter-state. Some 2 day runs, experience preferred, good physical condition. Apply 8am-4pm. Central States Distributors 6363 No. 70th 31

Need couple of part time people, and a couple of full time, for jewelry production. Age preference. Apply at 521 So 14th at 5-15 p.m. Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 24

GAS ATTENDANTS

Part or full time, must be over 18, apply in person at Treasure City Gas, 48th & Leighton. 31

The City of Broken Bow will be taking applications until November 15, 1975, for Custodian for the Municipal Building. Application can be obtained at the Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building, or by writing Mr. James E. Peister, City Administrator, Clerk's Treas., Box 504, Broken Bow, Nebraska. Telephone No. (308) 872-5851.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time career opportunity, over 21, insurance, pension plan, paid vacation, other benefits, above average pay. Apply in person, 111 So. 25th. 21

NOTHING HAPPENS UNTIL SOMEONE SELLS SOMETHING!

Experienced man for tire sales & service. Future opportunity excellent. Jacobs Service 432-4224. 31

Part time station attendant, salary plus commission. Knauth Garage 66, Conner & O. 24

Drivers wanted — Now hiring drivers for west coast 2 man operation. Contact Refrigerated Foods, Inc., York, Nebr. 362-5429. 31

Drivers wanted — Now hiring drivers for west coast 2 man operation. Contact Refrigerated Foods, Inc., York, Nebr. 362-5429. 31

Job opportunities open immediately for night shift managers, good starting wage plus commission, uniforms furnished. Rhoden's 66, Lincoln & Millford, Neb. For personal interview, Dave or Harold, for interview, Highway 77 & Interstate 80 or Millford exit! 31

High School Grads And Seniors

Good jobs. Good pay. No layoffs. No pay cuts. No strikes. And no picnic. We are a tough club to join, a tough club to leave. The Marines. We are looking for a few good men to join us and learn good jobs. The best training. Educational opportunities. Great benefits. For more information call your Marine Corps Representative. 800-423-2600 (toll free) today.

The United States Marine Corps

22

Painter & Polisher

Need auto painter and clean-up men to work in our brand new body shop. Excellent working facilities, competitive pay, paid vacation & holidays, insurance benefits. Apply with Al Zuch at

MISSLE CHEVROLET

50th & "O"

Local company looking for energetic workers to install foam insulation. We will provide the training. Outside year round work. Advancement opportunities. Call 467-3534 for job interview. 26

Mature caretakers for small motel, home furnished. 435-6685. 1

Wanted man to work in parts dept. Prefer some automotive experience. Ideal working conditions, apply mornings to Mr. Rose or Mr. Doan.

DOAN ROSE AUTO SALES

125 No. 21st. 29c.

MAIDS

Full time maids, apply at Clayton House. Ask for Clara. 1

APT. COMPLEX MANAGER NEEDED

Call 477-3515 or 488-3354 for appointment. 1

660 Situations Wanted

DeJonge Bookkeeping Service — Individual, small business, pickup & delivery. 489-4703. 10

Couple want office cleaning, evenings, experienced. 786-2292 after 6:30pm. 27

Superintendent of schools in small Nebraska town had to terminate contract because of death in the family. Need employment in Lincoln. 489-0211. 25

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Mother would babysit, my home, Dawes School area. 467-3776. 23

AUNT MARY'S NURSERY

Vacancy, licensed, fenced yard. 2001 Holdrege. 477-1021. 29

Will babysit in my home weekdays, experienced. Belmont area. 475-2066. 24

Licensed babysitter has openings. 637 No. 88th. 464-6198 anytime. 24

Infant day care, vicinity Randolph School. 477-9354. 24

Will do babysitting, my home, experienced. 489-4703. 24

Reliable mother will care for infant or preschool children, my home, northeast area. 466-7060. 25

Pre-school babysitting, daytime. Mon.-Fri. Lincoln Airport. 799-2283. 26

Babysitting, my home, any age. Riley School area. 467-3381. 30

Precious Ed. major wants to start day care in my home weekdays. 11th & Van Dorn area. Questions? Robin 435-6560. Mary 432-0099 evenings. 25

Babysitting, my home, any hours. 3207 Northwest 49. 799-2824. 31

Reasonable, experienced child care, any age. East Campus area. 466-5074. 24

Babysitting my home. Preschooler, experienced. Permanent. Full-time. 432-4325. 31

Babysitting, my home. 22 & E, evenings, reliable, experienced. 26

Loving. Experienced babysitting my home, fenced yard. 48th & Vine. 1727. 31

Will do babysitting in my home, Kahda school area. 464-8774. 31

Hot meal, fenced yard, before & after school sitting, near Hartley. Licensed. 464-1759 after 4pm. 29

Will do babysitting. 33rd & "D" area. 435-7843. 31

Experienced babysitter — my home, have 1 child. 48th & Vine. 466-3928. 1

665 Employment Agencies

4-PLACED Employment Center, 48th & Hwy. 2 Sutter Place Mall 11

AA PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN

Suite 8 483-2514

5625 "O" Street Free Parking 25

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Job opportunities open immediately for night shift managers, good starting wage plus commission, uniforms furnished. Rhoden's, 46 Lincoln, 8th & K. New job opportunities open to view, see Dave or Harold, for interview, Highway 77 & Interstate 80 or Milford exit.

31

High School Grads And Seniors

Good jobs. Good pay. No lay-offs. No strikes. No strikes. And no picnic. We are a tough club to join, a tough club to make. The Marines. We're looking for a few good men to join us and leave us. We're training. Educational opportunities. Great benefits. For more information, call your Marine Corps Representative 800-423-2600 (toll free) today.

The United States Marine Corps

22
Painter & Polisher
Need auto painter and clean-up men to work in our brand new body shop. Excellent working facilities, company benefits, paid vacation & holidays. Benefits apply. With Al Zuch at

MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & "O"

Local company looking for ambitious workers to install foam insulation. We will provide the training. Outside year round work. Advancement opportunities. Call 477-3536 for job interview.

Mature caretakers for small hotel, home furnished. 435-5685.

Wanted man to work in parts dept. Prefer some automotive experience. Job requires working 8 hours a day, mornings to 11:30 a.m. or Mr. Doan.

DOAN ROSE AUTO SALES
125 No. 21st.

29c

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Will babysit in Belmont area. 475-2086.

Licensed babysitter has openings. 637 No. 68th, 464-6198 anytime.

Infant day care, vicinity Randolph School. 477-9354.

Will do babysitting, my home, experienced. Start 3pm & ends. Also teen wants baby sitting. 57th & Huntington. 464-1860.

24

Will do babysitting, my home, fenced yard, licensed. Havocell & Pershing School areas. 3700 No. 66-44-5360.

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Babysitting, my home, any age, Riley School area. 467-3381.

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Reasonable, experienced child care, any age, East Campus area, 466-5074.

24

Babysitting my home, Preschooler, experienced, permanent. Full-time. 432-4225.

21

Babysitting, my home, 22 & E, evenings, reliable, experienced. 432-2651.

21

Loving Experiences babysitting, my home, fenced yard, 48th & Vine. 467-1272.

27

Will do babysitting in my home, Kader school area. 466-0791.

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Hofstetler, fenced yard, before & after school sitting, near Harriet. Lined. 464-3762 after 4pm, week days.

21

Will do babysitting, 3rd & "D", era. 432-2653.

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Experienced babysitter — my home, have 1 child. 46th & Vine. 466-3708.

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665 Employment Agencies

8-PLACED

Employment Center 463-2227

6th & Hwy. 2 Sutter Place Mall Co.

11

AA PERSONNEL of LINCOLN 463-2514

4th & "O" Street Free Parking

20

Large & nicely furnished efficiency, large living room, kitchen, bath, bus. area, adult. 466-2800. 477-1252.

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Rentals

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704 Apartments, Furnished

2

663 Employment Agencies

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A BETTER CAREER

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905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

3 hp. mini bike, engine & frame, frame needs work. \$499-3700. 1972 Datona Triumph, low mileage, 47-4978. 1974 Triumph, Trident T150, 4,000 miles, call 471-1505, 8-5pm. 3 Suzuki dirt bikes, 1972 125CC, 1973 125CC, 1974 400CC. 489-9455. 1975 Ford Van 150, 351 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, carpeted, bubble windows. 464-0633. 1974 GMC Van, 435-0036. Can be seen between 5 & 9pm. 27

77 Chevy, VB stick, radio, 36,000 miles, 488-1524, 471-1711. 28

935 Vans

'73 Ford van Chateau wagon, 12 passenger, 302, AM/FM, 435-5002. 28

1971 DODGE 1/2 ton window van. Equipped with a 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, curtains, all new red carpeting, special chrome wheels & side tires. Perfect job inside. Hurry. Was \$3695. Now \$3450. 21

Charley's Auto City 2301 Cornhusker 435-4776

910 4-Wheel Drive '73 Bronco, Ranger package, 25,000 miles, new tires, very clean. 487-3945 after 6pm. 18

Wanted, CJS Jeep or Bronco, good condition. 784-5945. 20

Must sell, 1975 CJ-5 Jeep, new 2-wheel utility trailer with top for leep, 1968 Mustang, nice car, 787-3490 after 4pm. 20

78 Blazer, Cheyenne equipment, air, steering, brakes, automatic, low mileage, cleanest in town. \$4800. Firm. 475-5785. 14

Saddle Broke Broncos

Ready for pleasure or work. A '72 3-speed & a '73 automatic. Priced From \$3 90

McDonald Motors, Inc. 1248 No. 48

1973 BLAZER 4x4 sport, loaded. 487-7037, 432-0857. 23

1973 Jeep pickup, quadra-track, low range, power steering, air, AM/FM, 423-1465, 432-5962 after 8pm. 26

1974 1/2 ton Ford Custom, power steering, 360 V-8, auto. \$4350, 467-1912 after 4pm. 26

BLAZER HEADQUARTERS McDonald Motors presents a Large Selection of Chevrolet 4 wheel drive Blazers: '70 4-SPEED

Heavy duty roll cage.

'72 AUTOMATIC Air conditioning & sharp interior.

'72 WIDE WHEELS Top rack-ready for the road.

'74 AUTOMATIC Air conditioning, Cheyenne package-NICE.

'72 AUTOMATIC Gold in color with power steering.

McDonald Motors, Inc. 1248 No. 48

26

'75 Chevy pickup, 4x4, 432-4041, 477-9396. 26

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1974 Chevy 4-wheel drive, 3/4 ton, 350 auto, power steering & brakes, extra fuel tank, heavy duty springs, shocks, new battery, alternator, and tires. 30,000 miles. Call after 5pm. 489-2446. 31

1975 Scatmobile 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive all power, tilt, dark green-white. \$1700. Optional equipment, 8,300 miles. Tomisek Manufacturing, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. 27

☆

1975 GMC Jimmy, High Sierra, 350 auto, loaded, less than 5,000 miles, 464-5549. 31

Must sell, 1974 Blazer Cheyenne, automatic, air, good condition. Call 435-4189. 20

73 C.J. 5, like new, with snow blade & route. \$4300, 432-5985. 20

68 Jeep convertible, automatic, 4-wheel drive. 821-6321. 31

74 FORD 4 x 4 1/2 ton, 4-speed, excellent condition, 489-8447. 23

1974 JEEP Renegade 4x4 with V-8 engine, standard transmission, roll bar now, 5 chrome wheels. Mint condition. \$4995.

Charley's Auto City 2301 Cornhusker 435-4776

24

'56 Willys, good condition, make offer. Call Seward 543-2219. 24

'62 Scout, nice tires, make offer. Call before 3, 665-5381. 1

925 Truck Service/Repair Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

930 Pickups

'75 FORD SUPER CAB 150 Fully equipped College Auto Mart, 489-4384

6

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, power & air, 14,000 miles, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19. 21

1972 Cushman Trucker with utility box, A-1, 466-1307. 26

1961 1/2 ton pickup, \$275, 435-4749 after 5pm. 24

69 GMC, automatic, 4 ton, 781-6991 after 6pm. 20

'63 Dodge 1/2 ton Slant 6, inspected, best offer. Call after 7pm 787-3102. 24

1971 Chevy 3/4-ton, 4-speed, good condition. 489-5228. 24

1960 Dodge pickup, 1/2 ton, 8-8, 8 ft. box, automatic, good tires, new exhaust, clean. 434-3163, Seward. 24

1971 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 275, 435-4749 after 5pm. 24

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1971 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 275, 435-4749 after 5pm. 24

69 GMC, automatic, 4 ton, 781-6991 after 6pm. 20

'63 Dodge 1/2 ton Slant 6, inspected, best offer. Call after 7pm 787-3102. 24

